

Block '12' from Calling Jury Clerk

See Page 3

WEATHER

Cloudy, Colder
Rain and
Possibly Snow

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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WALLACE ASKS: CUT ARMS BUDGET; BUILD HOMES

By Rob F. Hall

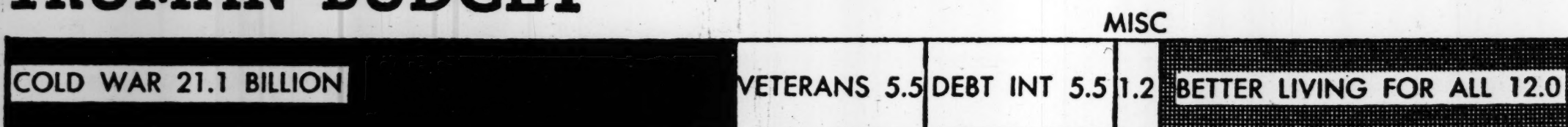
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Henry Wallace today proposed that the national military budget be cut in half and that the nation embark on a program of building 2,000,000 homes a year for the next eight years. The Progressive Party leader urged a 16 billion dollar social security program providing universal coverage and a river valley improvement program which would raise income, conserve natural resources and increase the industrial potential of every state.

These were some of the highlights of what Wallace called a "Budget for Abundance" which he announced today at a press conference following the first quarterly meeting of the party's national committee this year. With a giant multi-colored chart, the former Vice-President of the U.S. contrasted his budget with the cold-war budget presented to Congress last month by President Truman.

Wallace said he and other Progressive Party leaders were deeply concerned by signs of a developing economic crisis and believed the Truman budget with its tremendous waste in military and cold-war items intensified the trend toward depression. He expressed the hope that his budget, by diverting much of the military budget to human needs, could prevent an economic crash.

The Wallace budget was \$54 billion compared to Truman's \$49 billion budget. For purposes of comparison, social security expenditures—

TRUMAN BUDGET



PROGRESSIVE PARTY BUDGET

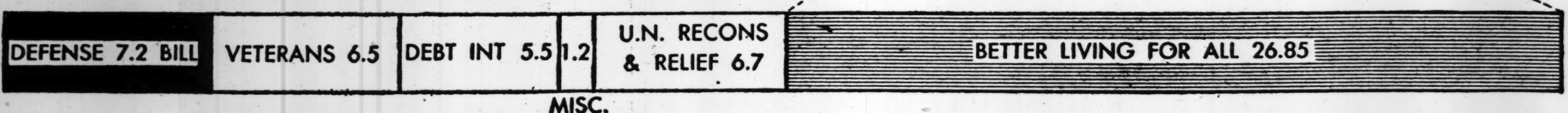
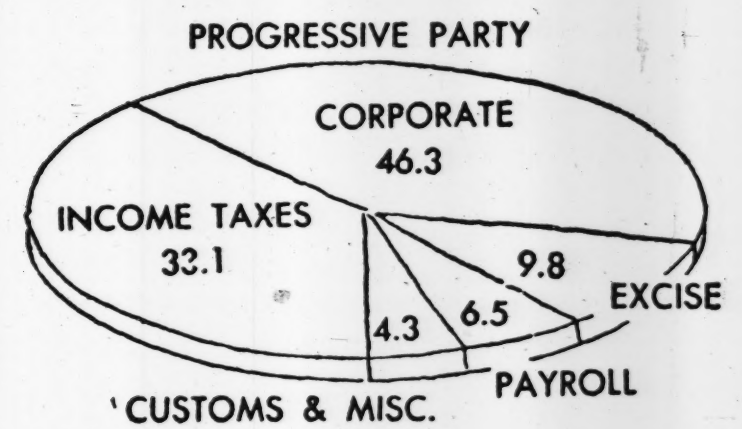
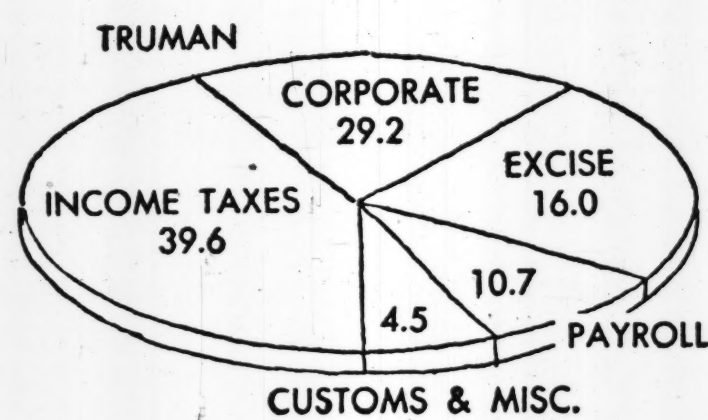


Chart shows proportion of expenditures for people's welfare in the two budgets. Also see chart on Page 3.

TAX DISTRIBUTION



Charts show tax distribution in the two budgets.

ditures—not listed in Truman's official \$42 billion total—were included in both. To defray the cost Wallace would increase taxes by \$6 billion or \$2 billion more than Truman, collecting a larger share from corporations.

Forty-six percent of the national income under the Wallace Budget would come from taxes on corporations compared to the 29 percent which the Truman administration plans to collect in corporate taxes. Wallace would reduce excise taxes and give income tax relief to the lower-income brackets.

Under the heading "Better Living for All," Wallace listed social welfare, housing, education, agriculture and several other items directly

related to the people's standard of living. The Truman budget for these same items came to \$12 billion. In the Progressive Party budget they added up to \$27 billion.

Referring to the \$21 billion for cold war in the budget, Wallace said that for every dollar it allocated for a better life for Americans "it wastes two dollars on arms and the cold war. Half of Truman's budget extends the cold-war front—less than one-seventh wages war on disease, insecurity, slums and ignorance."

He said the Truman budget devotes 10 times more to developing new weapons of death than to fostering new weapons against disease.

(Continued on Page 11)

2 ALP Women In By-Election Races Today

— See Page 2 —

Says Layoffs Used to Balk T-H Repeal

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. — Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, told the Senate Labor Committee today that big business was deliberately laying off thousands of

workers throughout the country as a "threat" to Congress. Speaking at the hearings on the Taft-Hartley law, Brown said, "The layoffs are their threat of what's going to happen if Congress passes laws management doesn't like."

While Congress fiddles over repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, employers are putting the heat on unions and workers, Brown continued.

Brown said labor relations are now being "continually strained" by employers attempting to squeeze the last ounce out of union busting provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

HAMPERS NEGOTIATIONS

Many IAM lodges now negotiating for renewed contracts are finding it "more and more difficult to get management to accede to certain conditions which they granted before," Brown revealed.

"What effect would a delay in repealing the Taft-Hartley law have on your relations with management?" Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) asked Brown.

"God help us if the Taft-Hartley Act is not repealed soon," Brown replied.

In a prepared statement which endorsed the Administration's amended Wagner Act, Brown underscored the demand for immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. He said the law "has become the weapon and the breastwork of the anti-labor forces in this country." It has stimulated the exponents of the open shop, longer hours, lower wages and greater profits. Negotiations for contracts have been greatly extended because of "increased opposition of many employers," Brown told the

committee. He said the IAM holds 10,500 contracts.

Brown held the witness stand most of the afternoon. During the committee's morning session, Robert Denham, National Labor Relations Board general counsel, defended the Taft-Hartley Law vigorously in his third trip before the committee.

CZECHS TAKE SCARCE FOODS OFF RATIONING LIST

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 14. — Thousands of eager buyers today overwhelmed five Prague shops where scarce foodstuffs

went on ration-free sale for the first time today.

The eager crowds lined up at shops here and some 60 others across the country as butter, eggs, sugar, cheese, chocolate and ham went on free sale.

Prices were lower than the black market cost.

Rice is one of the most popular items in the new free shops. It disappeared from Czech menus early in the war and since has been available in very small quantities, only for children.

4 Plead Guilty To 'Hoop' Bribe

Four men pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of attempting to bribe David Shapiro, captain of the George Washington University basketball team, to throw a game scheduled against Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden Jan. 4.

The four, who entered their guilty plea a few minutes before a jury was to impanel them, were Joseph Aronowitz, 35; Philip Klein, 34; William Rivlin, 43; and Jack Levy, 40. Levy was described as the ringleader by the district attorney's office.

The attempted bribe was reported by Shapiro.

10 Hurt in Collision On Third Avenue El

Ten persons were injured, four seriously, yesterday at 11:52 a.m., when an IRT local raced into the rear of another train in the 125th Street station of the Third Avenue elevated line. This was the second

such crash within a week, 14 being injured last Monday when a passenger local hit a collection train on the Third Ave. "L" on the northbound tracks at the Bronx's Tremont station.

Police said yesterday the 11:50 southbound train for South Ferry pulled into the station, and before its doors opened the 11:30 train southbound to City Hall hit the standing cars. The first train was operated by motorman Jay Smith and the second by motorman J. J. O'Donnell.

The four critically injured passengers were taken to Harlem Hospital. There were Mrs. Kay Metzozza, 419 E. 85 St.; Max Wild, 61, 1820 Taylor Ave.; Mrs. Mary Gresler, 59, 254 E. 156 St., and

Tony and Frank sell extra Dailies in their shop each day. The result: a stronger union shop, better working conditions and higher wages. And also an alert and active shop in the fight for peace and civil rights. Don't you want to work in a shop like that?

Lillie Samuels, 357 E. 195 St.

The six other passengers injured refused medical attention, and were sent home. All those injured were in the last car of the first train or the first car of the second train. Noise of the crash and broken glass raining down to the street below drew huge crowds.

Hancock Agrees to Meet UOPWA

An agreement has been reached by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. for negotiations to take place shortly covering 5,400 agents, James H. Durkin, UOPWA president, announced yesterday.

The union also announced it had advised the National Labor Relations Board that its locals containing Prudential Insurance Co. industrial agents had met NLRB requirements for Taft-Hartley Act compliance by local unions, and urged that the Prudential elections,

covering 14,500 agents, be held by Feb. 25.

The John Hancock Co. has dealt with UOPWA for eight years. The union on Feb. 7 gave the company 60 days notice of termination of contract and has been conducting strike votes throughout the country. In seven major cities John Hancock agents had voted to authorize their negotiating committee to prepare for strikes.

Any agreement is to be effective with the disposal of election proceedings pending before the NLRB. The UOPWA has asked the NLRB to hold an election promptly or dismiss the petition

2 ALP Women Bid for Posts In Special Elections Today



MINNEOLA INGERSOLL

Confidence that the American Labor Party "will once again demonstrate its strength" was expressed yesterday by Rep. Vito Marcantonio on the eve of the special election in the 5th Assembly District, Manhattan, where Dr. Annette Rubinstein is the ALP nominee.

Polls in today's elections open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

"We have conducted a vigorous campaign," said Marcantonio, chairman of the New York County ALP, "despite the obstacles offered by the Democratic and Republican parties who tried to wage a machine campaign in order to obscure the issue."

Dr. Rubinstein, a well-known community figure on the West Side and head of the Robert Louis Stevenson school, is opposed by Monroe Flegenheimer, Democrat-Liberal, and Edgar Nathan 3rd, Republican.

BROOKLYN RACE

Another special election in the city will take place in the 7th Congressional District in Kings County with Mrs. Minneola Ingersoll the ALP candidate. Mrs. Ingersoll, chairman of the Women's Division of the King County ALP, is a mother of two children and wife of Jeremiah Crary Ingersoll (son of the late Brooklyn Borough President, Raymond V. Ingersoll and a leader in the Wallace movement).

Both women have been active in the fight to preserve peace, increase state aid to education, to curb inflation and rent gouging.

Rep. Marcantonio, in commenting on the 5th A.D. race, added: "We are glad to have made clear to many thousands of voters that our domestic program of progress and a abundance can only be achieved within the framework of



DR. ANNETTE RUBINSTEIN

a progressive American foreign policy that promoted peace in the world."

"We are proud, too, that we have exposed the bankruptcy of the Democrats and the Republicans by compelling them to pay lip service to the ALP program of state aid to schools and child care centers anti-discrimination legislation, more housing and increased unemployment benefits."

"Dr. Rubinstein's candidacy is threatening Democratic - Republican boss control of the 5th Assembly District. Countless hundreds have approached Dr. Rubinstein to assure her that they will cross party lines to vote for her. Tomorrow's vote will show conclusively the continuing growth and influence of the ALP in New York and the Progressive Party throughout the nation."

Philly CIO Blasts Plan To Break Transit Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. — Demands for legislation to break the strike of 12,000 CIO transport workers here, now in its fourth day, were blasted today by the president of the Philadelphia CIO Council as "fascist methods." The transit walkout, which began

Friday morning, was still unsettled late today. Negotiations between Transport Workers Union Local 234 and the Philadelphia Transportation Co., were deadlocked as the company refused to budge from its three cents an hour wage increase offer. The union is demanding 20 cents and improvement of working conditions.

The strike has completely tied up all surface, elevated and underground public transportation in the nation's third largest city.

A group of city councilmen have proposed that the State Legislature enact legislation outlawing a strike in transportation service and compelling arbitration of all differences.

CIO council president, Henry Shipherd, told Federated Press,

"The present proposals in the City Council that punitive legislation be used as a club against members of the Transport Workers union could only result in possible violence and a much longer strike."

Shipherd declared that the CIO council's 62 locals, representing 120,000 members, have pledged full support to the strikers. The CIO council, he said, absolutely opposes settlement of the strike by means of injunctions, decrees or state of emergency declared by the City Council.

Andrew Kalin, president of the TWU local, declared today:

"We will not be intimidated. Our present fight is a dual one. First we are seeking a higher wage

and better working conditions, and second we are actually fighting to maintain and advance the status of every labor-management contract now existing in this area."

The transit walkout is the first major strike for fourth round wage increases in 1949.

'GUINEA PIG'

Stating earlier that the company's demand for a fare hike is not the workers' responsibility, Kalin accused the American Transit Association of using Philadelphia and its transit system as a "guinea pig" in order to hand organized labor a setback.

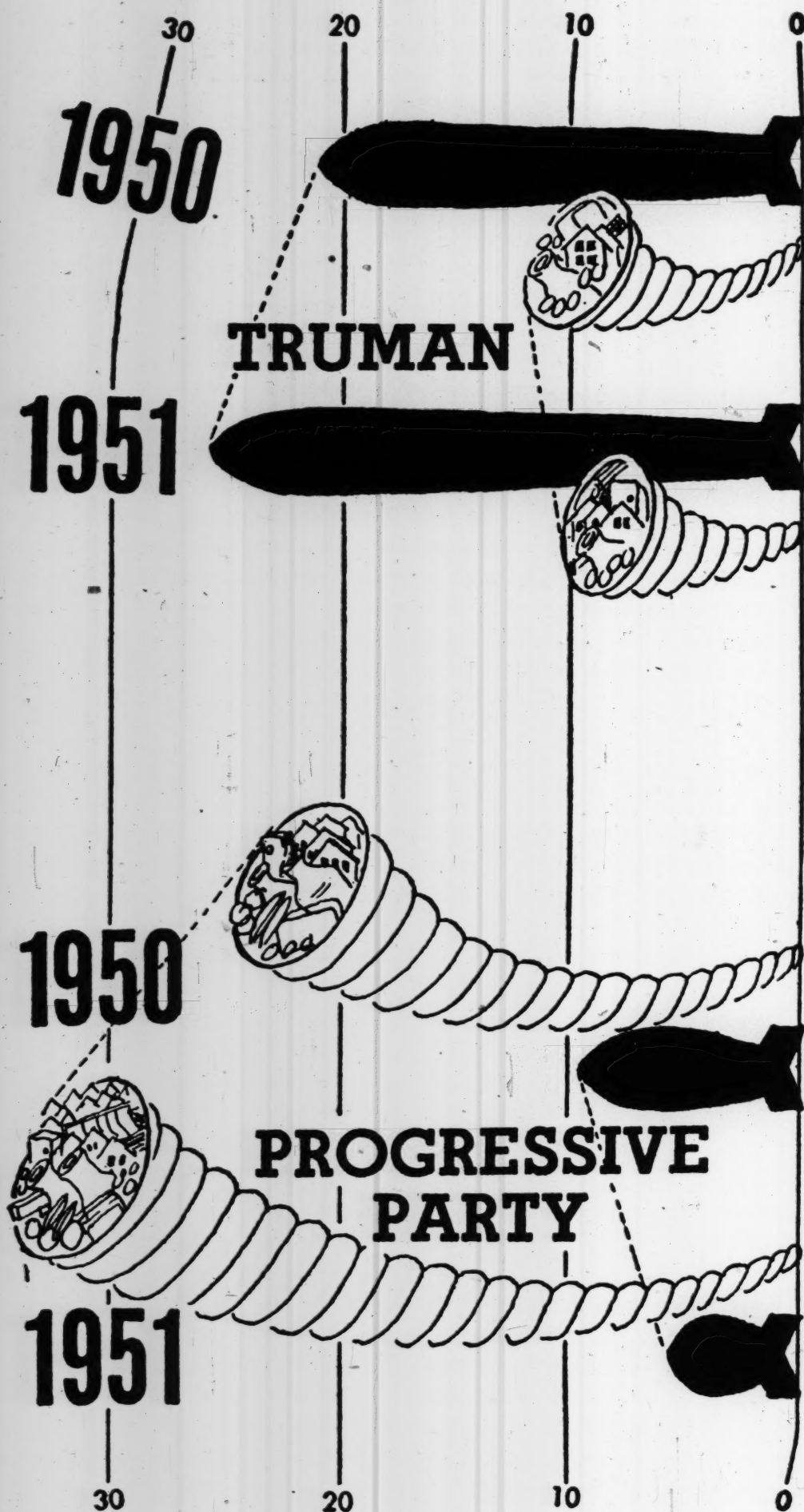
"For more than six weeks," said Kalin, "the company has been active in rallying political business, press and radio groups into a position to crack down on our local in the event of a strike, which PTC was determined to have here."

The company has been charged with using the strike as a means of raising its fares from 10 to 13 cents. It has also been accused of provoking a strike crisis to force the city to take over its stocks and bonds for a grossly inflated price approximating \$100,000,000.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

HARDLY a day passes at the Communist trial without the judge asking the defense to produce evidence for him to bar.

FOR PEOPLE'S NEEDS



Pictograph shows how the two budgets allocate funds for armaments
See Story on Page 1

Lists 6 Objectives of Peiping Liberation Gov't

PEIPING, Feb. 14.—Gen. Yeh Chien-Ying, People's Liberation Mayor of Peiping and chairman of the Military Affairs Control Commission, today told a mass rally that the arrest of war criminals and final dissolution of Kuomintang splinter elements in

'Nation' Cites Mindszenty's Guilty Record

Mindszenty's "known record tends to substantiate his admissions in the statement read in court," The Nation declares in the current issue. It states pointedly that Cardinal Spellman "proclaimed the martyrdom of Mindszenty even before the verdict." Spellman, says The Nation, "without any qualification . . . echoed the charge made throughout the Catholic press that the Hungarian primates admission of some of the charges against him had been obtained by torture or drugs. But in the next breath, he acclaimed Mindszenty's confession of partial guilt as a magnificent defiance of the forces of evil—an endorsement hardly calculated to improve the Hungarian prelate's position."

Rogge to Speak

O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney General will speak at the installation of officers by the Bronx Women's Division of the American Labor Party tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. at Crestmor Mansion, 107 E. Burnside Avenue.

Peiping were among objectives of the present period of military control.

Yeh addressed a crowd of 200,000 celebrating the liberation of Peiping near the centuries old gate of Heavenly Peace, the entrance to the former forbidden city where the Manchu emperors once lived.

Yeh listed six objectives of the present period of military control:

- Cleanup the "armed destructive elements still hiding" and other "counter-revolutionary influences."

- Set up a "peoples' democratic regime and a new democratic city of Peiping."

- Take over control of productive facilities and commodities left by the former regime.

- Bring an end to the "phenomenon of confusion and set up a peoples' democratic order."

- Dissolve the Kuomintang, the Youth Corps, the Youth Party and other Kuomintang splinter groups.

- Arrest "war criminals and other major reactionaries."

The People's Liberation radio broadcast said Yeh told the cheering crowd that the Kuomintang's plot to carry on the war while feigning peace talks must be "thoroughly exposed and smashed."

What's the connection between the trial of "The 12" and the fight for peace? You probably know the answer, but does your shop-mate and neighbor know it? Sell them a copy of the Daily Worker as a good start.

Medina Blocks '12' From Calling Jury Clerk as Witness

By Harry Raymond

Judge Harold R. Medina, under the guise of "regulating the proof," yesterday halted testimony on behalf of the Communist leaders' charge that the Federal Grand Jury system is deliberately rigged in favor of the rich and propertied Anglo-Saxons. The prosecution, following the court's order, placed the first government witness on the stand.

He was Joseph F. McKenzie, jury clerk, who had been informed earlier he would be called as a defense witness.

Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, chief defense witness in the the jury challenge, had completed his testimony and the defense was about to call the next witness, when the judge issued the unprecedented order to somersault the order of proof.

SACHER OBJECTS

Defense attorney A. J. Isserman characterized the action as "an abuse of the court's discretion."

Attorney Harry Sacher objected to the "remarkable ruling," which

The Judge Misses Favorite Broadcast

Informal part of press conference, consisting of brief dialogue between H. R. "call me hate-monger" Knickerbocker and the impartial Judge Harold L. Medina:

Knickerbocker: Hello, Judge.
Judge Medina: Hello, I'm very sorry I missed your program the other night. My radio was out of order.

he said was made after the defense had presented the court a detailed statement of proof it would offer to show "misconduct of officers of this court in establishing a diabolical system."

Judge Medina's fury soared skyward and he told Sacher: "You are becoming positively insolent." He claimed the lawyer was accusing him "by innuendo" of acting in connivance with the prosecutor.

Sacher replied: "Your honor has not regulated the order of proof. You have destroyed all order of proof on our part. The defense is not only willing but eager to present proof as speedily as possible. I respectfully ask your honor to reconsider the ruling."

Attorney Richard Gladstein pointed out that the prosecutor would proceed to call witnesses the defense planned to call and thus relegate the defense to the unfavorable position of attempting to establish new proof by cross-examination.

George W. Crockett, Jr., another defense attorney, arose and advised the court he had planned to call the jury clerk as a defense witness in connection with special "colored lists" which he said were used to bar Negroes from jury service. When Crockett concluded his remarks, Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon called jury clerk McKenzie to the stand.

PROSECUTION SATISFIED

Gordon concluded his brief direct examination of the witness at adjournment time apparently satisfied with McKenzie's statement that he had never discriminated against any persons, including or excluding them from jury panels because of race, creed, color or social position.

The defense had pointed out earlier that it wasn't the practice of jury officials to admit that discriminatory methods are used in making up lists prospective jurors. It was for this reason, the defense attorneys explained, that they followed a procedure of first proving the discrimination by witnesses not connected with the court, calling the officials after placing in evidence testimony the officials could not contradict.

McKenzie testified he has been jury clerk since 1940, the time Senior Judge John C. Knox ordered

ALP Asks to File Brief on U. S. Juries

The American Labor Party has served upon U. S. Attorney John F. McGohey a notice of motion for leave to intervene as "amicus curiae" and to file a brief in respect to the challenge to the method of jury selection in the trial of the 11 leaders of the Communist Party.

The motion, made by George Wagman Fish, ALP attorney, will come on before Judge Medina tomorrow.

the jury system revamped to eliminate the unemployed and manual workers in favor of "men of responsibility from the Wall Street district."

During the examination of McKenzie, Gladstein called attention of the court to Arthur Borden, an aide to Judge Knox, sitting in the press section taking extensive notes of the testimony.

He asked that Borden be excluded from the court if the prosecutor planned to call Judge Knox as a witness.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey declined to state whether or not he would call the judge and the court ruled against excluding the judge's aid.

NEW LISTS USED

McKenzie admitted that prior to 1940 names on jury lists were taken exclusively from official rolls he said, names were also taken from Poor's Directory, the Directory of Directors, college alumnus directories, the Engineers Direc-

(Continued on Page 11)

Bakers Protest Handpicked Jury

The AFL Bakers Union, Local 3 yesterday protested the hand-picked jury system used in the Southern District of New York.

Two thousand members of the local called upon Senior Federal Judge Knox to direct immediate abolition of "the present jury system and to institute a fair, impartial and equitable system of jury selection which will be truly representative of all the people."

ISRAEL'S FIRST ASSEMBLY MEETS; BOYCOTTED BY U.S.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 14 (UP).—Israel's first elected assembly was sworn in here today, with a plea by President Chaim Weizmann for peace with the neighboring Arabs and friendship with all peace-loving nations.

Russia and 11 other countries were represented by their consuls at the historic ceremony. But the American, British and French representatives, on orders from their government, boycotted the session for fear their presence might lend support to Jewish claims on Jerusalem.

Premier David Ben-Gurion reiterated those claims in a speech last night. The Constituent Assembly, composed of 120 members,

planned to move back to Tel Aviv after several days here.

The Assembly met for 90 minutes, and will meet again tomorrow.

Blue and white flags fluttered from the Holy City's balconies and windows.

RHODES, Feb. 14 (UP).—Col. Yigal Yadin, chief of Israeli military operations, called on Egypt today to join Israel in a united front against "British interference" in the middle east.

Yadin, senior Israeli military representative in the Rhodes armistice negotiations, said Britain still was viewed with suspicion by many Israelis even though London has recognized the Israeli government.

Report to CIO Food Union Parley Assails 'Cold War'

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 14. — Delegates representing close to 100,000 workers under collective bargaining contract met today in the seventh bi-annual convention of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers Union, CIO, which opened at the Casa

Del Ray Hotel here.

The delegates came from some 35 states and Alaska for the convention, which is the first the International Union has held in California.

Speakers invited include Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO; James Daugherty, president of the California State CIO; James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Aubrey Grossman of the California Civil Rights Congress, and Charles P. Howard, newspaper publisher of Des Moines, Ia.

OFFICERS' REPORT

The report of the national officers, Donald Henderson, called attention to the need for united action to press repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and restoration of the Wagner Act, plus higher minimum wages and greater social security benefits, with coverage extended to include agricultural workers.

"The American working-class, and particularly the membership of FTA must be mobilized to force Congress and the Administration to make full delivery on the progressive, pro-labor promises made during the recent campaign to raise the standard of living of the common people.

ASSAIL 'COLD WAR'

The report drew attention to the "cold war" policies of the State Department.

"The burden of the 'cold war' with its constantly increasing billions for reequipping and rearming future allies for a new war falls most heavily on our membership in the low-income groups," the report declared.

Despite the Taft-Hartley law and the two-year period "in which reaction has been in the saddle," the FTA report said the union has "made many gains in the terms of this tough situation."

"Under these extremely difficult conditions, FTA can be proud of the progressive and militant struggles which its membership has put up on the main questions: Struggle for prompt contract renewals; wage increases and improvements in our existing contracts; struggle against Taft-Hartleyism and the anti-labor National Labor Relations Board; against anti-labor legislation and for progressive political action; and the struggle to maintain democratic peaceful world relations and solidarity of the working class in their common struggle against employers everywhere."

New Poll Curbs Assailed by ALP

The American Labor Party has condemned two bills amending the state election law as "bi-partisan attempts to restrict freedom of nomination and political action."

One of the bills, introduced by Sen. Herbert I. Sorin (Dem., 10th S.D., Kings) would require that only enrolled members of a party be permitted to circulate nominating petitions.

The other bill would require that any candidate substituted for an original candidate who declines must be an enrolled member of the party making the substitution.

Tony and Frank sell extra Dailies in their shop each day. The result: a stronger union shop, better working conditions and higher wages. And also an alert and active shop in the fight for peace and civil rights. Don't you want to work in a shop like that?

DEMAND OUSTER



Tenants Ask Probe by House

The New York Tenants Council yesterday called upon chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking and Currency Committee to investigate the methods of administering rent control by Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods.

Unless existing administrative regulations are withdrawn, said Paul Ross, chairman of the Councils, New York tenants will be compelled to pay an additional \$10,000,000 a month in 1949 rents. The 15 percent "voluntary" increase is fast becoming compulsory under the Woods procedure, he declared. Ross asked permission to appear before the committee's hearing this week.

The Councils is leading a Tenants' Trek to Washington tomorrow (Wednesday) to demand a two-year moratorium on evictions, controls in all rental housing including hotels, abolition of the "hardship" and "comparability" clauses in the rent law and elimination of the 15 percent "voluntary" boosts.

Selden Chapin, U. S. Minister to Hungary, whose recall was demanded by the Hungarian government, is shown in a recent photo picturing him leaving the Foreign Ministry Building in Budapest.

N.Y. Comes Across With 1/3 of Pledge

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

The N. Y. State Communist Party pledged \$50,000 to our emergency appeal for \$100,000. So far they have turned over nearly one third of their pledge. Considering all the parties, raffles, and busy collectors out all over the place this past weekend, it won't be long till now till N. Y. puts the full amount on the line.

I know there are a lot of grand stories about how this generous amount of money was raised. Now that I can get out of the house again (I was busy writing a pamphlet all last week) I'll collect some of those stories.

The human comradeship, effort and sacrifice put in to raising the funds does not appear in cold figures. I do know the "two brothers" I met at the Garden who came across with \$200. They are Hungarians, Paul Crosbie tells me. Thanks again, dear brothers,

At the end of last week came \$500 on account from the CP of Wisconsin and \$400 on account

from the C.P. of Maryland. More to follow, both letters assure us.

Virginia sent \$50 and Oklahoma \$46. But the rest of the country will have to step on it to keep pace with N. Y. and raise their share of \$50,000.

Please don't hold back until it's all collected, comrades. Send along what you already have on hand.

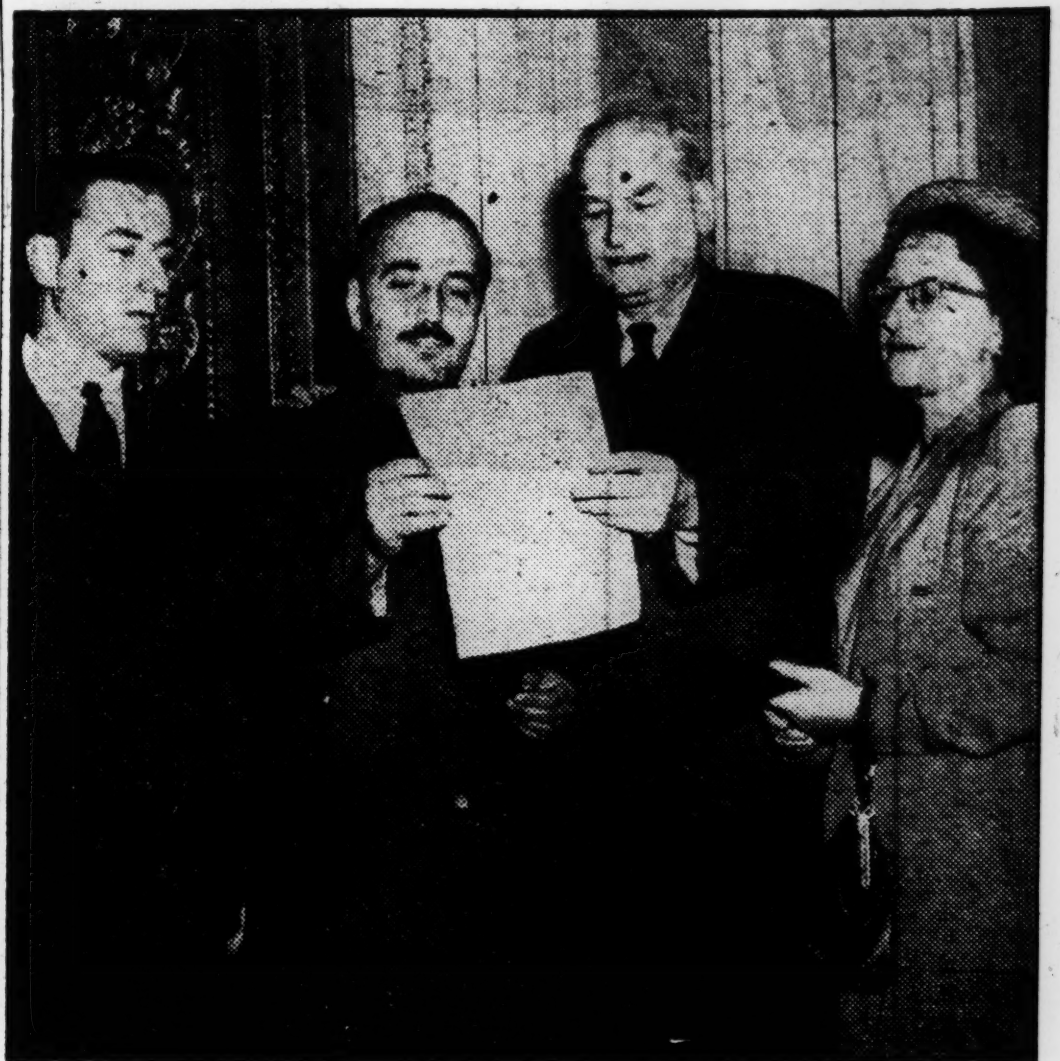
Let's try to match N. Y. dollar for dollar, so we'll finish this emergency job all together. Don't drag the anchor. Let's go full steam ahead.

I notice that older people, who have experienced past struggles, remember our Party. One letter from Omaha with \$50 (not the first and not the last) "dedicated this money to William Z. Foster, whose heroic pioneer struggles in the organization of jacking is still remembered by the old-timers here, who raised this money. They recall the killing pace of work and the terrible conditions of the unorganized packing houses. You find in them a deep feeling for the achievements of the unions and for the men who pioneered in the bitter and difficult struggles to build these unions. We want to hail that staunch fighter. We want him to know that we stand beside him in the struggle."

It's good to hear such messages from railroad, steel and packing house workers, in honor of Bill Foster. I will gladly transmit similar messages to any or all of the twelve comrades on trial. Who's next?

A non-party American woman from Pennsylvania sends \$10. She says, "My hat is off to you as the most gallant and courageous fighters this country has. God bless you!" Thank you. I'm sure He will.

LANGER ASKS SENATE PROBE RETRIAL OF GREEK UNIONISTS



SENATOR WILLIAM LANGER (R-ND) shown reading his resolution asking an investigation of the re-trial in Greece of two of the 11 Greek Maritime Union leaders sentenced to death last November. Listening are members of the delegation representing the New York office of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions. Left to right: Seamen George Kalagias; Captain Eleftherios Bikos; Sen. Langer, and Cae Fellouris, executive secretary, FGMU, New York branch.

A Senate investigation of the re-trial of two Greek maritime leaders, faced with double jeopardy after a United Nations protest last fall stayed their original death sentence, was demanded in a resolution introduced by Sen. William Langer (R-N. D.).

Sen. Langer declared: "I believe that if the facts of this case were known in this country there would be a tremendous public protest against the execution of these Greek trade union leaders. The placing of men's lives in double jeopardy is not only alien to our American principles of justice, but a violation of Greek law, also. It seems to me that our Administration should be most concerned over this affront to all civilized concepts of law in Greece, where we have assumed so many responsibilities."

Reported facing retrial in Greece

are Antonios Ambatielos, general secretary of the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions; Vasilios Bekakos, president of the Pan-Hellenic Marine Engineers Association, and nine other officials of Greek maritime unions.

The seamen were condemned to death by Greek courts last November for trade union activities and alleged aid to the guerrillas.

Nenni Accepts Bid to Visit U.S.

ROME, Feb. 14.—Pietro Nenni, Socialist leader, has accepted Henry A. Wallace's invitation to lecture in the United States this spring, it was announced today.

Nenni said he had agreed to visit the United States between April 5 to May 20.

Big Rubber Locals Demand Wage Fight

AKRON, O., Feb. 13.—The powerful voice of Goodrich Local No. 5 of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, with its 14,000 members, has spoken out for a militant

fight for a substantial fourth-round wage increase. In addition, the general membership set forth a demand for adequate pensions and welfare provision.

The huge Goodyear URW Local No. 2, with 11,000 members, has also adopted a wage policy resolution calling for both pay increases and pensions.

The Goodrich meeting adopted a resolution presented by its executive board urging the union's wage policy committee, which meets in Cleveland Feb. 21, to "present a united front on an industry-wide (or Big Four) basis in the demand for a substantial wage increase and pensions" and "to take necessary steps to mobilize and organize such a united wage and pension offensive of our international."

Goodrich delegates to the policy meeting, which will be attended by delegates from rubber shops throughout the nation, were instructed to press for the adoption of the local's program.

The resolution hit directly at the

"pensions in preference to wage increase" propaganda promoted so strenuously by Walter Reuther of the UAW and L. S. Buckmaster, the president of URW.

The resolution deplored "the one-sided emphasis on the demand for much needed pensions" which has resulted in "the danger of losing the basic question of wages in the shuffle." It continued by stating that the result of such a policy would "prove very profitable to the rubber corporations who are very anxious to divert us from the vital matter of wage increases in exchange for consideration of our demands for improved pensions."

George R. Bass, local president, has pointed out that to raise the demand for pensions alone and forego wage increases means that the worker would be paying for the pensions by giving up a wage raise.

Bass also said that the cost of pensions to the company would be approximately \$350,000 a year, or about 2 cents an hour per worker.

Daily Worker

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'They Took Me Off Bus to Jail'

By John Hudson Jones

The story of Miss Maizie Collins, 36-year-old Georgia woman taken off a bus and jailed, was a shocking example of Jimcrow told at the weekend Legislative Assembly to End Segregation and Discrimination held in Washington, D. C.

Miss Collins, a quiet, pre-maturely grayed woman said she boarded an Atlantic Greyhound Bus, Feb. 5, bound for Washington to visit a critically ill relative, Andrew Crowell.

"I went on to the back of the bus, sat down and started talking with another woman. And at Duluth, the bus driver got off and began talking to a policeman." The driver was named M. Ricktor, she learned later.

"Pretty soon, the policeman got on the bus came to the back and hollered, 'Say you, bring your luggage ad get off!'"

Miss Collins said she was surprised and scared, but protested she had done nothing. The policeman made her get off and get in his car.

COP LAUGHS

"I cried and begged him to tell me what was the matter, but he just looked at me and laughed."

The jail was cold, Miss Collins said, and she asked the jailer, a man called Murphy, to make a fire. Meanwhile, Negroes in the little town who evidently had heard the story, began gathering around the jail.

The next day, Sunday, the jailer came and told her the charges were "pestering a passenger and you got to pay \$25."

When she said she didn't have that much, the jailer told her she would have to go to a prison farm at Lawrenceville.

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"I asked how they could do that and I didn't even have a trial," she said.

"We'll just do it . . . and don't ask no more questions," Miss Collins declared Murphy told her.

Noting the Negroes had returned near the jail, Miss Collins said, Murphy told her "Maybe some of the boys will make up a little pot and get you out." He then went out and summoned two Negro men.

One of the men talked to her through the jail door, saying his name was Paul Rogers.

"We don't like to see no woman in jail," Miss Collins said he told her. "So we're going to take up a collection to get you out."

A short time later, Murphy let her out, returned the ticket she had originally given to the bus driver and told her to "git on the next bus."

Observers at the Assembly declared that evidently the driver and the cop thought Miss Collins was Mrs. Amy Mallard, widow of the recently lynched Robert Mallard, or she was the victim of a shake-down-terror conspiracy between bus drivers and village police.

The Assembly voted to investigate and protest the outrage and to demand action from the Department of Justice.

Unemployment Up In Britain

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The Ministry said that 375,700 persons, or about 2 percent of the nation's workers, were out of jobs in all industries. It said that 63,000, including 47,000 women were laid off or retired in 1948.

THE PEOPLE MEET CORA



'CORA THE PEOPLE'S COW' was a Valentine present to New Yorkers at a New York City Consumer Council rally yesterday at 38 Street and Seventh Avenue. Hundreds of copies of a new pamphlet, 'Cora Tells All—An Interview on Why Milk Prices Are High' were distributed. Shown here are the pamphlet, Cora, and a boy in the audience.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Reiter Resigns from Legion; Blasts Redbaiting Hysteria

Sidney Reiter yesterday announced his resignation from the American Legion, after waging a two-year fight against "the kingmakers" who sought to expel him because of membership in the Communist Party. Reiter was a member of the Gen. Duffy Legion Post, 331 E. 23 St.

The wounded and twice decorated 33-year-old veteran of the Battle of the Bulge, now a jewelry salesman, was attacked by the Legion post's officers in January, 1947, after he was seen distributing Daily Workers during the 1946 elections. Reiter brought many court actions to prevent his expulsion. The courts, however, ruled the Legion could expel Communists. Reiter was represented by Alfred L. Tausz, Civil Rights Congress attorney.

Legion brass, seeing the mood

of the GI's who wanted housing, jobs, and peace, Reiter's resignation statement declared, the Legion brass "trotted out the old diversionary artillery of prejudice and intolerance, the proven weapons of confusion and fear. They began to concentrate all their efforts on building up an anti-Communist hysteria. Thus they laid the foundation for silencing any questioning, any protest against their own policies."

"That is why they attacked me," charged Reiter. "They knew of

my patriotic activity on behalf of a real veterans' housing program. They knew that if they could succeed in expelling me solely because of my membership in the political party of my choosing, they would make a shambles of service to one's country and service to the Legion itself and clear the tracks for the kingmakers to ride roughshod over all veterans, regardless of record."

Reiter declared that since the war the Legion brass "have closed their iron grip around the organization. They have diverted the Legion from any real activity in behalf of veterans' interests. More and more the rank and file are staying away from the organization, and its activities are participating in only by the diehards, the guys with reactionary axes to grind, the politicians and the money changers."

"Under these circumstances, I feel it is pointless to continue as a member of the American Legion. Moreover I don't want to divert the slightest energy from the real important fronts on which the battle against bigotry is being fought. I am, therefore, discontinuing my court action and simultaneously resigning my Legion membership."

His resignation, Reiter said was not a "surrender," but a "withdrawal. I shall be back in the Legion. I shall return when the Legion can be returned to its membership. And the Legion will be returned to its membership when the nation is returned to the people."

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The death of Elsie Smith was mourned yesterday by the National Committee and the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party.

"Our whole party has suffered a great loss with the untimely passing of this warm hearted, courageous and tested young comrade," said Henry Winston, national organizational secretary, in a wire to the Communist Party of Maryland. Miss Smith was chairman of the District of Columbia Communist Party.

She died suddenly on Sunday of virus pneumonia in the George Washington General Hospital.

"We grieve with the members of the Maryland-District of Columbia district to whose leadership she contributed so much," declared Winston. "We are sure that Elsie's memory will inspire you to carry forward with renewed zeal the work for equality, social progress and peace for which she lived."

The National Women's Commission statement declared:

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as a deep shock to our entire Party. A devoted and outstanding member of the Communist Party. She symbolized the conviction of many Negro intellectuals who joined the Communist Party as the Party which fights uncompromisingly for Negro equality, for Negro white unity and Socialism. "At the time of her sudden death, she was occupied with making plans for the convening of a Party conference on work among women in Baltimore. In lowering our banners in honor of Elsie Smith, Communist women will accelerate their fight against imperialism fascism and war, for which struggle Elsie Smith, Communist woman, devoted her life. We express condolences to her comrades in the District of Columbia."

Miss Smith was a former organizer for the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers and was loved by Negro and white workers in the food sheds of California, food processing plants of Philadelphia and tobacco fields of North Carolina and eastern shore of Maryland.

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The figures are out now, and they show that the O'Dwyer administration did some plain and fancy lying to put over the dime fare swindle last year, the American Labor Party charged yesterday. Controller Lazarus Joseph now reports that "at least \$41,000,000 more is in the general fund than was estimated during the budget hearings last year," said ALP secretary Arthur Schutzer.

"At that time, the AL and other progressive forces made the public charge that there was enough money available to grant the justified wage increases for transit workers without a hike in the fare. We stated that the estimate made by the O'Dwyer budget was deliberately lower by at least \$65,000,000 than could reasonably be expected to come in through general fund revenues. The reason for this underestimation by Mayor O'Dwyer was and is very clear—it was to establish an alibi for doubling the fare."

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"Now, the figures are out. They are an unanswerable indictment of

the bi-partisan scheme by which the people of this city have been mulcted by the 10-cent fare.

"Moreover, even Controller Joseph has now been compelled to admit that the \$41,000,000 underestimation is only partial, and that the final total underestimation will prove much greater."

"The ALP serves notice that this issue is very much alive. We will make Controller Joseph's report a vital campaign document in the coming mayoralty election. The ALP continues the fight to restore the five-cent fare."

SHARPEN AXE

Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson said yesterday he was "shocked and surprised" at the request by 109 city agencies for the 1949-50 fiscal year. The agencies have asked for \$1,250,807,673—an increase of \$89,222,437 over the current budget.

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IF you are a new subscriber, you will receive your first copy of the Daily Worker one week and/or your first copy of The (Weekend) Worker three weeks after your subscription reaches our office.

Likewise, changes of address for the Daily Worker require one week and for The Worker three weeks to become effective. Please include your old address.

THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

Outdoor Rally Mapped Against Rigged Juries

Every seat was taken, and the crowd of almost 1,000 delegates and individuals overflowed the hall as the city-wide conference for a democratic jury system got under way last night at the Hotel Diplomat. Among the actions prepared by the action committee of the conference, which included representatives of trade unions and civic organizations, was a call for a mass demonstration in Madison Square Park to be held after work on March 3, to protest the use of Federal hand-picked juries and the menace to civil liberties involved in the trial of the 12 Communist leaders.

Another action proposed was one to set aside Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28, as Civil Liberty Days.

The conference was also expected to set up a permanent committee to supervise the carrying through of these actions.

Speakers included Paul Ross, tenants' leader; Lois Morehead, of the AFL food workers' union; Leon Strauss, of the CIO furriers' union; Doxey Wilkerson, whose testimony at the Communist leaders' trial provided complete data on the rigged character of the Federal juries here; Morris Golden, secretary of the conference's provisional committee, and James Lustig, of District 4 of the CIO United Electrical union.

A message of support for the aims of the conference was read from Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), who could not attend because of a death in his family.

Buy a Daily Worker and sell one. That doubles the score in the fight for peace and civil rights. Sell two Daily Workers and the chances of winning this fight are even greater!

153 New Schools by 1954 Urged in Report

One hundred and fifty-three new schools are needed in New York to take care of the increased number resulting from a rising birth rate, it was reported yesterday by a special Board of Education committee.

The committee, headed by James Marshall, issued its report following an eight-month study.

The new schools are equivalent space must be completed by 1954 to take care of 215,000 more children, the report said. The cost was estimated at \$272,667,000.

East Side Schools Found at 'Slum Level'

Violations of the Sanitary Code in 22 schools surveyed on the East Side were charged by Joseph Platzker, former commissioner of Building and Housing, in a report published yesterday by the East Side Chamber News, organ of the East Side Chamber of Commerce. The schools surveyed included those from P.S. 1 on Henry St. to P.S. 50 on E. 20 St.

"I can positively say," Platzker declared, "that at no time in the past did the maintenance of public school buildings sink to the present low level—a slum level." Fire hazards, leaky roofs and similar conditions were listed in the survey.

Picket Jersey Capitol for Trenton Six

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—Pickets demonstrated in front of the State Capitol today, in behalf of six Negroes facing death sentence on a frameup of murder.

While the pickets marched around the building, members of the committee to free the Trenton Six conferred with Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

They asked him to launch an attorney-general's investigation of the crime and the conviction, order removal of the condemned men from the State Prison death house while their Supreme Court appeal is pending, and permit the men to have Valentine's Day gifts.

The group was led by Joseph Squire, of Newark, a business agent of the United Electrical Workers Union (CIO), and included Mrs. Emma English, mother of Collis English, one of the condemned men. Driscoll said he would refer the request for a probe to attorney general Theodore D. Parson.

Committee members went to the state prison to request permission of Warden George W. Page to send in the gifts, and also to ask the transfer of the men to other quarters.

The warden told them that he could not remove the men from the death house while their appeal is pending, nor could he allow gifts to be delivered to death house inmates.

Cite Hawaii Illegal Juries

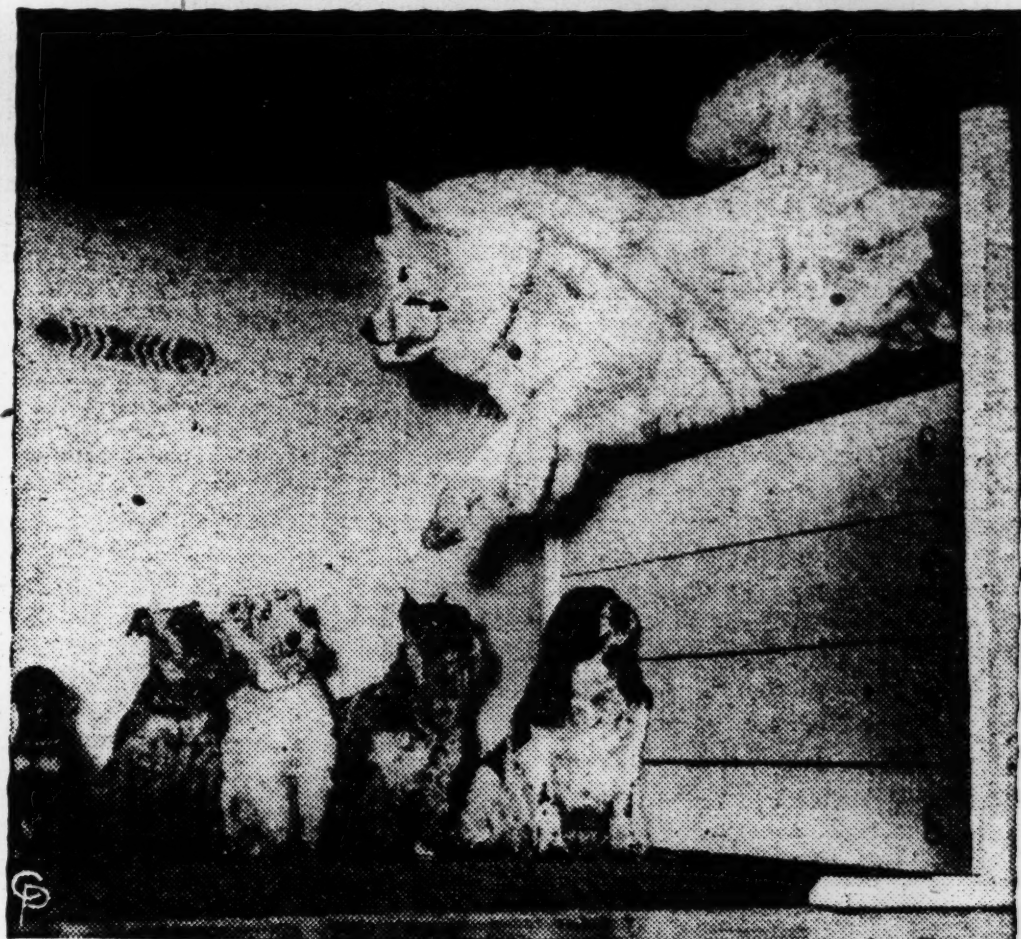
The Oahu CIO Council in Honolulu, Hawaii, yesterday called upon Judge Harold R. Medina to acquaint himself with the findings in the recent Hawaii case where the grand juries were found to be handpicked and ordered dissolved.

"You may be interested to know," said the council's message, that only recently a specially convened three-judge court under Federal Judge Delbert Metzger found that grand juries in Hawaii were illegally constituted and therefore ordered their dissolution. This has now been done."

"Our people, who have always been for just causes, express their solidarity with the American Communist leaders," declared the Uruguayan newspaper Justicia in its Jan. 28 issue, just received here.

The Uruguayan Communist Party attacked the heresy trial, declaring: "Together with the whole continent, we strongly renounce this outrageous procedure, which is in defiance of the multitudes of the world who fought against and conquered Nazism."

FANCY CANINE HIGHSTEPPING



THE STREETS probably aren't good enough for these fancy canines who are taught to do their highstepping at the Chicago Park District Dog Training Association. 'Tibelivosdi of Sannar' is shown going over the hurdle.

Youth Evicted From YMCA for Political Belief

Jack Friedman, 21-year-old clerk, was last night barred from his room in the Williamsburg YMCA, 179 Marcy Ave. The eviction followed a two-week fight in which Friedman

Senators Ask No Commitment In Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate's two top foreign policy leaders came out flatly today against any provision in the North Atlantic anti-Soviet pact that would legally or morally commit the United States to go to war.

In an advance Senate debate on the pact, Sen. Forrest C. Donnell (D-Mo) declared he feared the pact, whether it legally bound this country to go to war or not, might be interpreted as a "moral commitment to fight."

Tom Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee stated in reply that his committee "would never approve or adopt any language in a treaty that the United States would go to war when one nation in Europe was attacked."

He said he did not approve of "automatic going to war," adding that there are others both inside and out of the government who do.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) backed Connally. He said the proposed treaty would reserve a "complete right of decision" to its signers in meeting an attack on one of them.

Assails Raid On FE Union

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 14.—Removal of John Livingstone as vice president of the UAW-CIO, for leading a goon squad to attack members of a sister CIO union at the East Moline, Ill., plant was demanded here by Virgil Lacey, Tool and Die leader of Ford Local 600.

"While 5,000 tool and die makers," said Lacey, "are laid off permanently, this union spends money to ship 70 porkchoppers from Reuther's and Livingstone's

charged discrimination because of his affiliation with the Young Progressives.

When Friedman returned from work last night he found his belongings had been taken from his room and placed in the Y's basement. Attendants barred him from going upstairs. He was told by Richard Cheadle, resident secretary, "You're things are out and you're finished."

Friedman declared he had sent a registered letter Mr. Cheadle containing money for rent up to next Monday, and that, since he had not received the money back, the eviction constituted a breach of contract. He added he had nowhere to go.

PICKET BUILDING

The young clerk was threatened with eviction two weeks ago after an alleged argument with a roommate. Friedman barricaded himself in his third-floor room and was provided with food via a rope from pickets below, who were protesting the threatened eviction.

Last night, more than 20 pickets marched before the Y.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday denounced the Y's action as "a shocking violation of basic civil rights."

The ALP Congressman said, "If a tenant can be evicted for affiliation with the Young Progressives of America, then there can be eviction for membership in the Republican, Democratic or the American Labor Party."

Marcantonio pointed out that he recently urged that organizations such as the Y be made subject to local rent control laws.

City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly also denounced the action.

"It seems to me," Connolly said, "that Jack Friedman has just as much right to his political beliefs as the heads of the Y have to theirs. It could be a shame on the city of New York if this type of political discrimination is permitted to take a foothold in this city."

staffs to raid a sister union, the Farm Equipment Workers.

"Yet when tool and die local union leaders seek an organizer to organize the unorganized tool and die shops, the answer is no."

Georgia Bill Would Ban 'Mixed' Athletic Contest

ATLANTA, Feb. 14 (UP).—A bill was introduced in the Georgia House today to prohibit white and Negro athletes from participating in the same contest. Introduced by

Bobby Lee Cook of Chattooga County, Alexander Hamilton Stephens Boone of Wilkinson County and Hudson Moore of Dodge County, the bill was referred to the Committee on the State of the Republic.

It was entitled "An act to prohibit the white and Negro races from participating together in any athletic contest, exhibition or practice or to otherwise intermingle in any such contest."

The Brooklyn Dodgers recently announced that their Negro stars, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, would be in action when the Dodgers play the Atlanta Crackers in an exhibition series this spring.

The proposed "mixed" games were denounced by the Ku Klux Klan but local officials pointed out there was no law against Negroes and Whites in the same game.

Budget Hearing Tomorrow

Public hearings on Gov. Dewey's \$936,200,000 state budget will be held in the State Building in Albany, tomorrow (Wednesday). Requests from organizations to be heard in protest against the governor's Big Business program mounted throughout last week.

The CIO Teachers Union, United Public Workers and the American Labor Party are leading the campaign for restoration of taxes on corporation profits and diversion of surplus construction funds for vital educational and welfare services.

Travel arrangements and data on the budget are being handled by the New York State Council for Legislative Action. Its address is 797 8th Ave., phone Plaza 7-0118.

Met Life's Assets 9 Billion

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. moved into the number one position among the nation's giant billion dollar enterprises yesterday.

But the company's supremacy may be temporary, for the Bell System, its closest rival in the "Billion Dollar Club," has not yet reported its total assets for 1948.

Metropolitan reported assets of \$9,125,145,007 as of Dec. 31, 1948, as compared with \$8,548,422,601 in 1947. Last year the Bell System placed first with as-

sets of \$8,772,377,290.

There were 48 members of the "Billion Dollar Club" last year. Ranking behind Bell and Metropolitan in the top 10 were the Prudential Life Insurance Co., the Bank of America, the National City Bank, Chase National Bank, Equitable Life Insurance Co., New York Life Insurance Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey and Guarantee Trust Co.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

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Thus far Walter Cenerazzo, independent union head, has not met with much success in his plan.

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IF you are a new subscriber, you will receive your first copy of the Daily Worker one week and/or your first copy of The (Weekend) Worker three weeks after your subscription reaches our office.

Likewise, changes of address for the Daily Worker require one week and for The Worker three weeks to become effective. Please include your old address.

THE DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER

Youngstown Protests Mount Against Trial of '12'

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 14.—Opposition to the frame-up trials of Communist leaders is rising in this industrial town, it was revealed yesterday when a telephone check

Cite Hawaii Illegal Juries

The Oahu CIO Council in Honolulu, Hawaii, yesterday called upon Judge Harold R. Medina to acquaint himself with the findings in the recent Hawaii case where the grand juries were found to be handpicked and ordered dissolved.

"You may be interested to know," said the council's message, that only recently a specially convened three-judge court under Federal Judge Delbert Metzger found that grand juries in Hawaii were illegally constituted and therefore ordered their dissolution. This has now been done."

"Our people, who have always been for just causes, express their solidarity with the American Communist leaders," declared the Uruguayan newspaper *Justicia* in its Jan. 28 issue, just received here.

The Uruguayan Communist Party attacked the heresy trial, declaring: "Together with the whole continent, we strongly renounce this outrageous procedure, which is in defiance of the multitudes of the world who fought against and conquered Nazism."

North Carolina Gets Bill to Outlaw CP

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 14.—A bill to outlaw the Communist Party in North Carolina was introduced in the House of the State Assembly by Clyde Shreve of Guilford County and John B. Regan of Robeson.

The measure would also require loyalty tests for all persons working for the state or any of its subdivisions, and prevent any person from becoming a candidate for public office unless he has first taken an oath that he is not a Communist.

It would be a felony to belong to any party which advocates overthrow of the government by violence. Aware that this could not apply to the Communist Party, the bill in its preamble simply declares that the Communist Party is "an agency of a foreign power" that it teaches "loyalty to Russia and treachery to the United States," and that its aim is to "disrupt, disable and finally to destroy the American way of life." The bill was referred to House Judiciary Committee No. 2.

URGENT PROTESTS

Junius Scales, chairman of the Carolina District of the Communist Party, declared that the bill was part of the nationwide anti-red hysteria aimed toward war. "If passed," he declared, "it could be used against every progressive and trade unionist."

Scales called upon all North Carolina progressives to write or wire the chairman of House Judiciary Committee in Raleigh, demanding hearings on the bill, time to speak, and urging that the bill be killed in committee.

The Raleigh News and Observer edited by Jonathan Daniels, newly elected treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, attacked the bill in its own red-baiting way.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

by Worker correspondents disclosed opinion almost unanimously condemns the political persecution of the 12 defendants.

Typical of labor's viewpoint was a statement by Charles Hogg, secretary of the AFL's United Labor Congress:

"I don't believe an idea can be killed by sending men who hold it to jail for 10 years. All history has proved the only way to fight an idea is with a better one. Though I am decidedly not in favor of communism, I am very much against the present atmosphere of hysteria and intimidation. Certainly no fair trial is possible under such conditions. I remember very well the anti-labor trials of many years ago, and I do not like to see these days coming back again. I believe the Communists are people with an ideal. Though we may not agree with it, political persecution and jail terms are not the answer."

William Gutknecht, prominent Youngstown industrialist, was even more emphatic:

"If we are to have any freedom, freedom of political opinion must be preserved. Restriction of one political ideology leads to suppression of all political opposition. I do feel that all citizens have the right to advocate political and social change without being called subversive, and that the right to change and proposed improvements in our institutions must be maintained at all costs. The trial is placing this right in jeopardy. I am certainly not in sympathy with any attempt to juggle the composition of juries, or to pack them with wealthy persons or others opposed by their status in life to all liberal views."

NEGRO PEOPLE CONCERNED

Voicing the concern of the Negro people of Youngstown over the trials and their loyalty to an old and trusted friend, Mrs. Smith of 123 Penn Ave., said: "I've known Gus Hall since 1933. Always straight, always sympathetic for the poor and down-trodden, never did harm anyone. Always ready to help the workers. During the depression, tried to help all poor people and did a lot of good."

"The trials cannot be fair since you never read a statement even in the *Vindicator* that the Communist Party leaders have done any actual harm to our country. This must be another frame-up. I believe that the trial should be dismissed. Or else that there be some guarantee that it will be a just trial."

Rev. J. P. Pierce, 409 Belmont Ave., Youngstown:

"Everyone according to the Constitution has the right to his political opinion. I'm opposed to any suppression of people's views, and the hysterical labelling as a Communist of anyone who advocates progressive ideas."

"When one is not allowed to express his views, or to hold views in opposition to the present government, then we should begin to fear for the future of American democracy."

Robert B. Hamilton, former Sheet and Tube Local trustee:

"I believe that the leading owners of American industry are actively preparing for war against the USSR. I think they view the trials of the 12 Communist leaders as a method of silencing the most active force in this country in behalf of peace. I share the concern of the Communist Party for the maintenance of world peace, and am most strongly opposed to this effort to stifle the resistance of the people to war."

PROFESSOR SPEAKS OUT

Clarence P. Gould, professor of history at Youngstown College, declared:

"Trying a man for being a Communist is one thing, and trying a man for specific acts of disloyalty

against the government is quite another. I would not disagree with the latter procedure, but am decidedly not in favor of indicting or trying anyone for their political or economic beliefs."

Spiridon Comanita, Roumanian leader, said:

"If I ever knew anyone who fought for our constitutional rights, it was Gus Hall. This trial is beginning to show who the real enemies of the American people are. They are the ones who pack the juries, and stack the cards against the people."

Rev. J. Arthur Kilbron, 518½ Covington St.: "I hold no prejudice against any political party. Everyone in this country should have a fair deal and justice before the law. This is only possible if juries are selected from all walks of life, all races and nationalities without discrimination. The trial appears to be a dangerous thing for American democracy."

Mrs. Pauline Taylor, state housing chairman, National Association for Advancement of Colored Peoples, and national committee-woman of the Progressive Party:

"The whole trial is simply a farce. The jury is selected from groups who are known to be biased. It seems to me the trial is to silence those who challenge the privileged few who would dominate this country and the world at the expense of the many."

Dan Piergiiovanni, secretary of the Italian lodge, IWO:

"These people should be highly honored instead of prosecuted for the job they did for the people of our Valley. It was they who worked night and day to organize the CIO here. The trial charges are nonsense, and no doubt if the people were to judge the trial, they would be immediately freed."

Hear Thompson In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Defense of the Communist leaders now on trial is the best way to defend American freedom, Robert Thompson, one of the Communist Party's National committee on trial, told several hundred party members here today.

"The case will not be won in the courtroom," Thompson said. "It will only be won when the power of the people is brought to bear against those ordered the attack on Communists."

The New York State Communist Party chairman said the Daily Worker and Worker were the keys opening the doors to the people.

"While the Communists are on trial in a little room where the grand jury meets," Thompson said, "the system of world capitalism is on trial outside that room." He said the attack on the Communist Party is undertaken at a time when capitalism is on the brink of a severe economic crisis. The capitalists are terrified of their eventual defeat," he added.

George Meyers, Maryland Communist Party secretary, said the Ober bill now being rushed to passage in the state legislature, was an outgrowth of the trial of the 12 Communist leaders. The same charges faced by the 12 are accepted as fact in the bill which would jail state Communist leaders for 20 years, Meyers declared.

A Worm's Eye View

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP).—Earl O. Shreve, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today accused President Truman of advocating a "creeping socialism" that could be as ruinous as "galloping Communism."

SOVIET ARMENIA DEFEATS THE MONSTER OF DROUGHT

EREVAN, Soviet Armenian Republic.—Armenian legends and fables say that the sources of life-giving water are eternally guarded by a fire-eating monster called Vishap.

UAW Bigshots Move to Halt Pay-Hike Fight

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—A stacked national meeting of handpicked CIO United Auto Workers brass hats has been called for Saturday by Walter Reuther, UAW president, to choke off mounting demands for a 30-cent an hour wage boost in 1949.

Only top officials, like members of the International Executive Board, several heads of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors top bargaining committees, two members of each regional director's staff, plus five others from each region to be selected by the director, are invited to the conference. Corporation councils will be allowed one delegate, and each Amalgamated local has one representative.

The topic for discussion at the sessions to be held here in Detroit is approval of the economic demands for 1949 as put forth by Reuther and his controlled executive board.

Reuther's agenda will include pensions, improved social security and wages though wages will probably be far down the agenda and then only to denounce the growing number of locals asking 30-cent-an-hour boost.

Not a word so far has been mentioned in the call to the meeting about planning a program to meet the mounting layoffs in auto, which are filling unemployment compensation offices here in Michigan with 140,000 applicants. A total of 25,000 additional unemployed in Michigan are not eligible for compensation benefits.

In previous years before, Reuther dominated the board, such type of wage conferences were based on delegates picked according to convention representation and not selected by the top brass.

The meeting is being kept hush-hush, obviously to prevent a demand for drastically changing the method of selecting representation.

Progressives here were alerting locals all over the nation to demand that wages receive top priority in the meeting, and that rank and file delegates be elected to come to Detroit.

The latest locals to call for 30-cent raises were Murray Body Local 2, headed by Reutherite Lloyd Jones, and Bendix Local 9. Membership of another local, Amalgamated Local 205, went on record for a 30-hour week at 40-hour pay to counter growing job insecurity.

Budget Hearing Tomorrow

Public hearings on Gov. Dewey's \$936,200,000 state budget will be held in the State Building in Albany, tomorrow (Wednesday). Requests from organizations to be heard in protest against the governor's Big Business program mounted throughout last week.

The CIO Teachers Union, United Public Workers and the American Labor Party are leading the campaign for restoration of taxes on corporation profits and diversion of surplus construction funds for vital educational and welfare services.

Travel arrangements and data on the budget are being handled by the New York State Council for Legislative Action. Its address is 797 8th Ave., phone Plaza 7-0118.

Even now in the mountains at the sources of dried-up rivers we come across huge carvings of Vishap cut out in the mountain side somewhat similar to Leviathan. These legends about Vishap reflect the age-old heroic fight of the people for the water that is so necessary to fields and villages. The problem of water supply has been solved only under the Soviet power which converted Armenia into a country of canals.

At present the area of irrigated arable land in the Republic amounts to 527,000 acres. In the past quarter of a century it has expanded more than three times. The total length of canals and irrigation systems at present is more than 6,250 miles. Construction of canals in the Republic has become a matter of nationwide concern. Scores of these canals have been built by the population itself.

In recent years irrigation systems have been put into operation which give water to an additional area of almost 62,500 acres. The Kutais pumping plant, the largest in the Soviet Union, has been erected, which lifts water to an extremely high level. The first section of the Nizhne Zanginsk aqueduct, which will give water to 22,500 acres of collective farm fields has been dug, and now, in winter conditions, construction of the second section of this aqueduct is being rushed through. Another two large aqueducts are under construction.

In Armenia a reservoir with a capacity of 100,000,000 cubic meters is being built, a land reclamation scheme is under way in the marshlands of the Arax Dayon steppes and scores of water towers, ponds and canals are likewise being built. The whole of the area under industrial crops is now fully supplied with water.

Along the routes of the new canals gardens are blossoming and villages are springing up around the wealthy new collective farms. The people have attained their age-old dream, having turned Soviet Armenia into a land of canals supplying life-giving water.

Assails Raid On FE Union

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 14.—Removal of John Livingstone as vice president of the UAW-CIO, for leading a goon squad to attack members of a sister CIO union at the East Moline, Ill., plant was demanded here by Virgil Lacey, Tool and Die leader of Ford Local 600.

"While 5,000 tool and die makers," said Lacey, "are laid off permanently, this union spends money to ship 70 porkchoppers from Reuther's and Livingstone's staffs to raid a sister union, the Farm Equipment Workers."

"Yet when tool and die local union leaders seek an organizer to organize the unorganized tool and die shops, the answer is no."

Lacey said in a telegram to Arvid Sheets, president of the FE local whose members bore the brunt of the attack, that Livingstone's actions are a blot on the good name of the UAW and that he (Lacey) will introduce a resolution before the Ford local General Council condemning the raid.

Lacey is the progressive candidate for president of Local 600 against Reuther's follower Tommy Thompson.

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UNION HONORS DR. DU BOIS



DR. W. E. B. DUBOIS receives a certificate of honorary membership in the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19 of the United Professional Workers, CIO. The presentation is made by Mrs. Helen Mangold, president of the social service union, during the conference on employment opportunities for Negroes in social agencies, at the Harlem YMCA.

HUNGARIAN JEWRY HAILS FATE OF 'POGROM-CLIQUE'

BUDAPEST, Feb. 14. — Four leading organizations in Hungary, including the orthodox groups and the 'Zionist' organization, have expressed shock at the spectacle of some Jewish organizations and individuals in Western Europe and the United States coming out in defense of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty. A statement signed by the four organizations labels Mindszenty as "the arch enemy of Jews in Hungary and in Eastern Europe."

The statement was signed by the Central Board of Jews in Hungary, the Managing Committee of the Central Board of Autonomous Orthodox Religious Bodies in Hun-

gary, the Hungarian Zionist Organization and the Hungarian Section of the World Jewish Congress.

"We are convinced," the statement declared, "that these organizations and their leaders (who have defended Mindszenty) are not sufficiently aware of Mindszenty's activities in the last four years, his anti-Semitic past, his anti-Jewish plots and also of the fact that among the documents seized were his projects to re-ignite anti-Jewish laws. They do not realize that Cardinal Mindszenty and his accomplices, all of them contributors to, and partly responsible for, the terrible tragedy of Hungarian Jewry, now rallied around Cardinal Mindszenty, have made plots for a new Auschwitz."

"It is with a great reassurance that the Hungarian Jews received the news of Cardinal Mindszenty's arrest. With this action the Hungarian Government has sent the head of a pogrom clique, which endangered the welfare of our co-religionists, to his well-deserved place. We call upon our brethren in America and in Western Europe, and we ask you in particular, to enlighten your organizations and Jewish public opinion in accordance with these facts. Do not let them accept any solidarity with the enemies of our people."

Fight Speedup at National Tube Co.

LORAIN, O., Feb. 14.—Workers at the National Tube Co. here are getting wise to speedup plans and are developing ways of fighting it. No matter how well laid the plans of efficiency men, the workers in the butt mill and shipping departments refuse to be worked any harder.

The company's plans have resulted, in many cases, in workers taking home the same pay as in 1942, despite an increase in hourly rates.

ASSAILS MINDSZENTY RACISM

JOSEPH CARDINAL MINDSZENTY (then an archbishop) on Feb. 10, 1946, delivered a sermon which touched off an anti-Semitic riot on the streets of Budapest. This fact was revealed by the quarterly journal, Jewish Social Studies, a magazine devoted to contemporary and historical aspects of Jewish life.

The magazine noted in its July, 1946, issue that this Mindszenty-inspired anti-Semitic street riot "had to be quelled by the police when crowds leaving the church began shouting anti-Semitic slogans."

Episcopal Weekly Found Religion Free in Hungary

Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty could find no example of persecution of his church by the Hungarian government, an interview with him in a recent issue of *The Living Church*,

Hits Steinbrink Defense of Anti-Semite

Bernard Weller, president of the Well Maid Products Co., has denounced Meyer Steinbrink of the Anti-Defamation League for the latter's defense of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty.

In a letter to Steinbrink, Weller, a Bronx businessman active in Jewish affairs, declared he was "filled with indignation and disgust over Steinbrink's action. Weller termed Mindszenty an 'outstanding anti-Semite,' and charged that the Anti-Defamation League must have known the Cardinal's record when Steinbrink defended him."

"... it is really a disgrace to follow the general line of hysteria," wrote Weller, "when, at the very outset of the trial, Cardinal Mindszenty admitted his guilt as a traitor to his country and as a high-ranking saboteur."

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14.—Rev. Dudley H. Burr, chairman of the Connecticut People's Party, a branch of the Progressive Party, charged Sens. Raymond E. Baldwin (R-Conn) and Brien McMahon (D-Conn) with having acted in "great haste and great anger" in condemning the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary.

Failure of the Senators to speak out against two important American trials—of the Communist Party leaders in New York and of six innocent Negro youths for murder in Trenton, N. J.—"throws doubt upon your sincerity and motives in denouncing the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty," Burr wrote them in an open letter.

He charged that "such an indictment (of the Communist Party leaders) . . . constitutes a grave violation of the letter and spirit of the U. S. Constitution and a more dangerous attack on American principles of freedom of thought than anything occurring elsewhere in the world."

Portland Pressmen Vote to Return

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14 (UP).—Members of Local 17 of the AFL Pressmen's Union return to work today after a 27-hour walkout that forced Portland's two daily newspapers to suspend publication.

The walkout developed from a deadlock between the pressmen and publishers over the terms of a 1949 contract and a controversy on selection of an arbitrator.

A standing vote taken at yesterday's labor temple meeting resulted in a 57 to 24 back-to-work count. One member said the international organization had telegraphed a threat to revoke the local's charter if it remained on strike.

No settlement has been reached as yet.

cern over the Nazi treatment of Hungarian Jews, Bishop Baretzky told the American Protestant:

"In 1944, under the Nazi rule, I lived the life of a hunted animal. I had daily baptisms of some 800 Jews on the average. For this I had to flee for my life. Now we have liberation and life is good again."

"Of course, for those who agree with the Nazi it is different, they long for the old days."

The *Living Church* article, said also that far from his church activities being curtailed under the new Hungarian democracy, "Bishop Baretzky says that today he preaches over the radio more than in the past."

From Mindszenty, despite a request for specific examples of religious persecution, Moorhead obtained only the most trivial of grumblings.

The American Protestant wrote: "I began by asking the Cardinal whether there was any persecution of the church or the clergy by the state, openly or secretly; asking him, if so, to give me specific examples."

To this inclusive and inviting query, by an anti-Communist and American writer Mindszenty could only reply:

"Here is your example. I have just received word that the government now says we may have the procession of the right hand of St. Stephen around the Basilica of Budapest as we did in 1946, but it is now too late. The plans have already been cancelled because of the government's delaying tactics."

Thus, whereas Mindszenty's reactionary supporters now describe terrible crimes against Hungarian nuns and priests, the Cardinal only months ago could cite only delayed permission to hold a procession as the major "example" of "persecution."

Refuses to Bar Furniture Pickets

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.—A state court judge threw out an injunction to bar picketing by the CIO United Furniture Workers against the Memphis Furniture Co.

The company had asked for an injunction on the grounds that the strike was illegal because the union had not signed Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Deportation Hearings Set

Dates for hearing argument on the appeals against deportation have been set by the Board of Immigration Appeals in the case of John Santo, Peter Warhol and Peter Harisiades, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Hearings will be held in Washington for John Santo February 24, for Peter Warhol March 8, and for Peter Harisiades March 15.

Abner Green, executive secretary of the committee urged all organizations and individuals to write to the Board of Immigration Appeals, Washington, protesting the deportation drive and asking that those non-citizens now facing deportation be permitted to become American citizens."

Attention, Philadelphia!

URGENT!

Due to the strike of Philadelphia Transit Workers the

MASS RALLY

TO
DEFEND FREE THE
DEMOCRACY 12

has been postponed to
Thursday eve., Feb. 17

Hear:

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS
CARL WINTER PHIL BART

THE MET

Broad and Poplar

All tickets will
be honored

Tickets: 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Adm.: Communist Party Eastern Pa., 250 S. Broad St., Room 710

By Popular Demand!

crystal
lake
lodge
reunion
danze

Fri. Eve. 13 Astor Pl.
March 4 Allan Tresser
and Orch.

Remember the Date!

What's On?

Coming

BOY MEETS GIRL, Saturday, Feb. 19th, Queens County ALP's 11th Annual Dance, Sunnyside Garden, Queens Blvd., 45th St. Paul Livert, Carmen Garcia, famous dance bands. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at door. Tickets available, 2303-45th Rd., LIC.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p. m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Chocolate Bars and Demoralization in Germany

IN A PIECE on western Germany last December, I mentioned that chocolate bars have become currency for our American soldiers: they get 48 bars a week on their ration, and it's the most demoralizing thing to see what corruption of both Germans and Americans can flow from this fact. One of our readers sent this article to a friend in the American Military Government in Frankfurt, who replies with an interesting letter.



"God only knows," I had written, who set the ration at 48 bars. My Frankfurt correspondent replies that it wasn't the Lord himself, but Col. Spalding, who is the head of the EUCOM Exchange System, and "related to the Spalding Golf Balls."

The chocolates serve to supplement the average GI's ration, the letter argues. They can be sold for one mark apiece, or 48 marks "easily." Since the official exchange rate is 3.3 marks to the dollar, the GI can get about \$15 worth of services for bars which only cost him \$2.40.

THE LETTER-WRITER continues that this is just a minor aspect of what American military policy in Germany's. He cites the fact that the AMG is currently forbidding article 41 of the constitution of the Hesse province which provides for socialization of heavy industry. He cites the currency reform in the Bizone, which was introduced without price control; thus in an economy of scarcity, the cost of living is rocketing again. Only the richer Germans are able to buy goods, and price rises make them inaccessible to the poorer Germans.

He emphasizes that western Germany, with its substantial industry, is being compelled to buy Army surplus supplies while exporting raw materials: "in other words, she is being treated as a colony." Hesse paid out 48 million in occupation costs in December and will have to pay out 54 millions in January, he adds—an interesting fact for those who think that the United States is not getting any reparations out of Germany.

OUR FRIEND in Frankfurt seems to think that I was blaming the GIs themselves for the chocolate bar situation. At one point, he says, "of course, the Army could be a helluva lot more strict than it is about the soldiers black-marketing." But then he adds: "I suppose Starobin's model occupation Army would have to eat black bread and potato soup."

This is a good crack at my expense, but I think we are getting into a confusion. What I did last December was to report an extensive corruption in which both Germans and Americans are involved, and which I saw on one level—the chocolate bar level.

It's quite true that this is just a detail. It's a reflection of a policy which preaches democracy at the German people, but does not do the things which have to be done to create democracy. And that would be, as has been indicated here many times, to let the German workingclass remake their own country on the only basis that would be democratic, and that is, by nationalization, a clean-up of the big Nazis, land reform, and the preparations for Socialism.

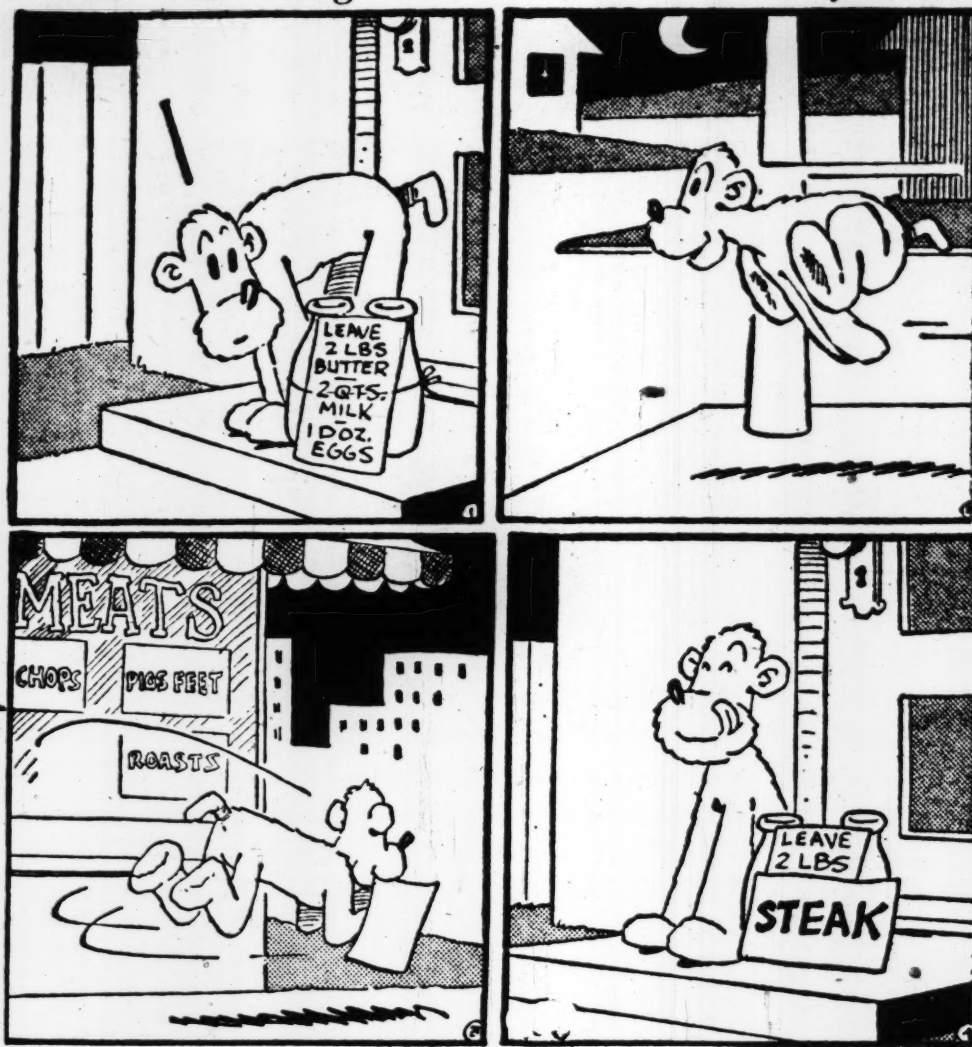
The present attempt to return Germany to "free enterprise" simply means opening the German economy to a far more sinister looting than goes on with chocolate bars. That is the penetration of American capital into Germany and the rebuilding of selected industries in order to dominate the western European market and ultimately prepare for war, all of which is accompanied by repression of the workingclass.

In such a situation, it's no wonder that the average GI fraternizes with the wrong Germans in an atmosphere of "anything goes." For the average American soldier, and our letter-writer calls them "a young, undisciplined, almost fascisized lot," knows that the higher-ups are looting Germany in far more lucrative ways.

THE PROBLEM of morals cannot be solved in itself, I agree, unless it's part of a basic solution, which the AMG's present policies are impeding. If we had that solution, the behavior of individual soldiers on the chocolate bar level would be incidental and soon disappear, instead of being what it is now—a symptom of the disease.

VIRGIL — Smart Dog

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Propaganda in Regents Exams

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Just a remark on the system of "free education" in monopoly-controlled America today. My sister took her regents' examinations in high school the other day. When she came home, she complained bitterly about the political questions on her history exam. The questions were on controversial issues of the day: yet the wording, as written by the New York State Board of Regents, was such that the student was forced into a choice of either contradicting the reactionary board and probably failing, or distorting the issue and lying in order to pass.

I think this is an excellent example of how reaction not only controls our bodies and our skills but tries to control the minds of our youth today.
T. FRIEDMAN.

All for Wool

Jamaica, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

On Feb. 2 an international cartel in wool was set up. Mr. Boyd, speaking for the Dominion wool boards, said: "The merger action is probably one of the greatest acts of international wool grower cooperation in history. No single act in recent times has shown so vividly the great spirit of understanding which exists between all those with the welfare of wool at heart." They give their all for wool!
S. H.

Farmers' Problems

Rensselaerville, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It is a pleasure to see in your Feb. 6 issue a page devoted to farmers' problems, a repetition of a similar feature a month or so ago.

May this be a monthly occurrence. It will aid that mutual understanding between farmers and labor which reactionaries dread.

DR. L. ELDRIDGE.

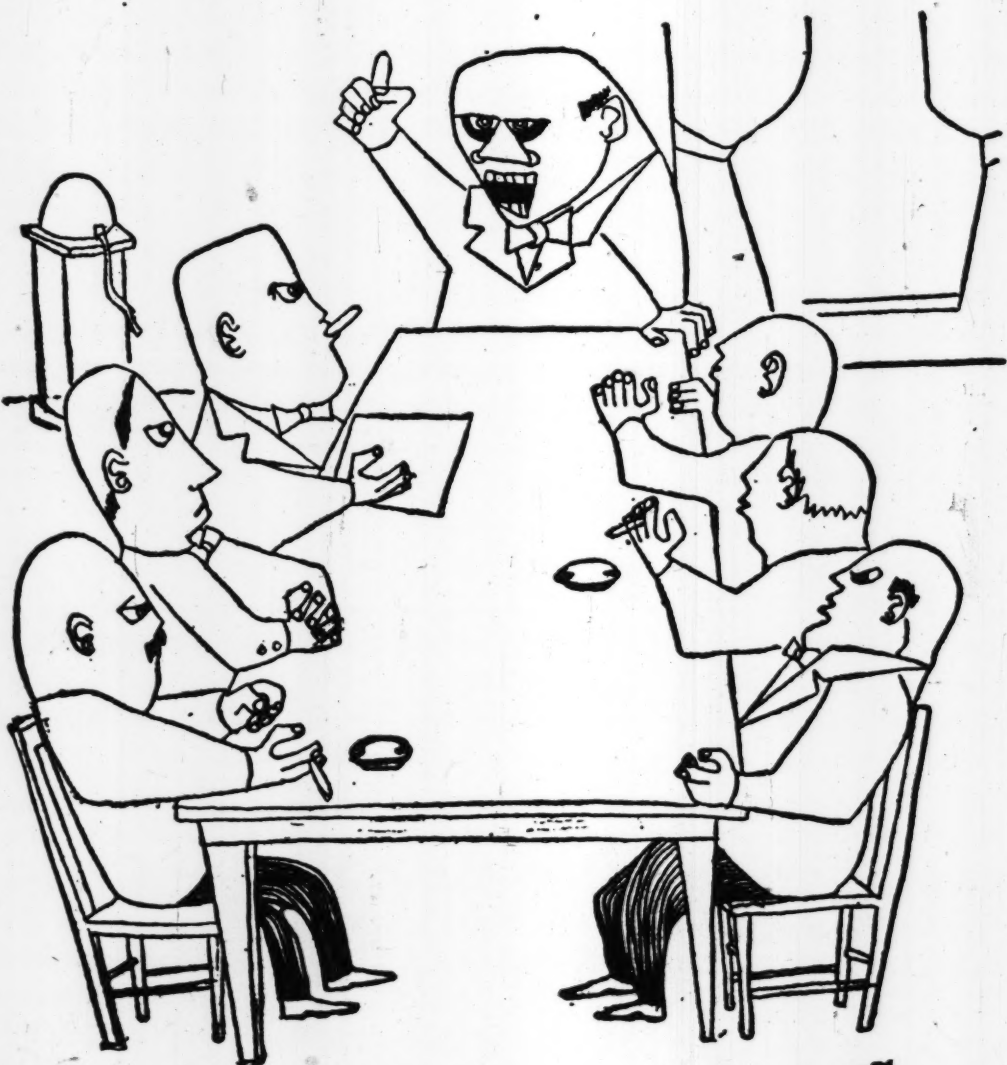
Seeks Letters Of Mark Twain

St. Louis
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am editing the official collection of Mark Twain letters, and will be happy to hear from readers of the Daily Worker who may have letters of my relative or know of their whereabouts.

Communications should be addressed to me at the International Mark Twain Society, Webster Groves, St. Louis.

CYRIL CLEMENS.



"And I say to you gentlemen, wages are socialistic."

World of Labor

By George Morris

What's a "Reasonable Profit Structure?"

THE HIGH-POWERED propaganda drive of big business to kill a fourth-round wage raise is beginning to meet some stiff opposition in the ranks of labor despite efforts of leaders like Walter Reuther and Emil Rieve to sidetrack wages. The Philadelphia transit strike is one indication of what may be expected in other fields if employers count too much on the cooperation of right wing leaders.

The unanimity and vigor that marked the outburst of the Philadelphia strike of 11,000 members of the Transport Workers Union should be a warning that workers are in no mood to drop wage demands because statistics show the cost of living index dropped in recent months by the equivalent of some 50 cents a week for the average wage earner.



RESOLUTIONS calling for a 30 cents hourly raise are picking up steam in many of the largest locals of the United Automobile Workers in contrast to Reuther's policy of scrapping wage demands and talking only of pensions and a welfare plan.

UAW members see how Reuther's "dynamic vision" last year when he signed the two-way escalator General Motors contract, is bringing that corporation's 350,000 employees a wage cut instead of the needed raise. International Shoe Co. workers are taking a similar "escalator" cut.

Rubber workers, too, are beginning to talk up against what now looks like a general top CIO policy to drop wages and talk only welfare plans. Akron's largest Local 5 (Goodrich) said so specifically in its paper.

In the textile towns, indignation is mounting against union leaders for their submission, without even a murmur, to a no-raise edict for virtually the entire industry.

THE ABOVE are mainly fields where right wing leaders are in control. It goes without saying that progressive-led unions in the electrical and other fields are putting wages in front. Some unions, like Fur and Leather and West Coast maritime, have already won substantial raises for big sections of their members.

The workers are beginning to find out in practice the real meaning of the CIO's Portland convention resolution which favored wage increases "within the framework of a reasonable profit structure." The CIO's leaders didn't explain what they mean by this \$64 expression, but the arbitrators who flatly turned down a demand for a 10 cent raise for the low-paid cotton and woolen workers, explained it.

The arbitrators were unable to deny the evidence presented on the huge profits pocketed by the textile manufacturers in 1948. And they had to admit that the workers are among the lowest paid. They based themselves on the contention that the profit "outlook" for the industry in the future isn't bright, hence there is NO "reasonable profit structure" so a raise must be flatly denied.

THAT "REASONABLE profit structure" argument is being thrown into the faces of labor leaders everywhere in the form of the cry that wage raises now would cut employment and speed the depression. But what is the reply of labor right wing's leaders? They still give lip service to their old argument that higher purchasing power by workers is needed to prevent unemployment, but in practice they yield to employer no-raise and more speedup propaganda.

Business magazines are quite frank in their praise of Reuther for "taking the heat off wages" and diverting talk to pensions. The immediate effect of that, they hope, would be to stop a fourth round. As for pensions and welfare, the employers are hopeful of stalling them off for "further study" or whittling them down to cheap plans, paid for partly by the workers themselves and benefiting mainly the steadily employed.

The worker is today faced with the stark reality that in some eight years of "full employment" few have been able to get ahead of or catch up with the cost of living. The fourth round may be the last opportunity for a REAL raise.

Already some attempts are being made to make this the FIRST ROUND of a wage cut.

A failure to get a raise now will surely enable employers to swing out with a wage-cutting drive before next Christmas.

COMING: Can You Inherit Cancer? . . . By J. B. S. Haldane . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Joseph Roberts

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, February 15, 1949

The Vatican Talks Politics

IT WON'T BE HARD FOR AMERICANS—Catholic no less than non-Catholic—to see that the Vatican is getting very active in cold-war politics.

The Pope's speech on the Mindszenty case is all politics. But it is wrapped up in religious language.

The Pope used the same logic Cardinal Spellman employed in his New York speech last week. The Pope angrily denied that Mindszenty ever did, or could do, what the Hungarian government proved he did. You will remember that Mindszenty admitted and was found guilty of: 1—Plotting with Prince Otto of Hapsburg to restore the monarchy; 2—Working with foreign powers to undermine the Hungarian republic; 3—Working with outside agencies to restore the old landed estates.



The Pope flatly says that Mindszenty never did any of these things: "In particular we believe that it is our duty to declare that what was stated during the trial is absolutely without truth."

But having denied that Mindszenty ever did these things, the Pope asserts that every Catholic and Christian must imitate Mindszenty and wage war against the new people's democracies. The Pope warns all countries—and that includes the U.S.A., let us not forget—that the Vatican hierarchy calls for force and violence, intrigue, and sabotage against governments they don't approve of. The Pope flatly told the world that "bishops and the faithful themselves are bound by their consciences to resist unjust laws" the way Mindszenty did. And what was that way? By meeting secretly with Otto in the U.S.A. and conniving with foreign power agents to overthrow the people's rule.

THE QUESTION ARISES: Does the Vatican expect American bishops to fight the U. S. Constitution, which separates the Church from the State? The hierarchy here recently denounced as a "novel doctrine" the Supreme Court's decision against compulsory religious instruction in public schools. The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States on Nov. 21, 1948, refused to accept the basic Constitutional doctrine laid down by Thomas Jefferson. They said they wanted that decision "revised." They warned against "secularism" in government and schools. Does the Pope's latest philosophy justifying political conspiracy mean that the Vatican would justify political intrigue against the Constitution the way Mindszenty plotted against the democratic constitution of Hungary?

We know that the Vatican outraged the consciences of millions of progressive Catholics all over the world when it backed the force and violence of Spanish fascism which overthrew the Spanish Republic. We know that neither Mindszenty, nor the Pope nor Cardinal Spellman has the political support of millions of Catholics in Hungary, Poland, France, Italy, etc. This is not a religious issue, these Catholics understand quite well. When the Vatican blesses the so-called Atlantic Defense Pact, this is not religion; it is reactionary politics leading to war.

Franco has praised the war preparations which are going forward under cover of the Mindszenty hysteria. American Catholics did not take their politics from the Vatican on the Franco issue; they do not have to take their politics from the Vatican on the Hungarian Coughlin, Cardinal Mindszenty. And certainly, non-Catholics will not easily overlook the facts:

Cardinal Mindszenty met Prince Otto in the U.S.A. to plot force against the new republic. He approved of Nazi racial laws against the Jews. He resisted the distribution of the estates to the Catholic peasants. He refused to let the government take over the schools even after the government agreed to compulsory religious instruction. He was a black marketeer.

We believe that neither the Catholic millions of Europe, nor the American people will follow the Vatican hierarchy in its political alliance with the cold-war diplomats, and the call for a Franco-type counter-revolution in Eastern Europe.

THE RETURN



By Fred Ellis

As We See It

Dear George: Wish You Were Here

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



CONSTANT READERS of this column, if any there be, will remember my recent complaint against a pessimistic friend whom we agreed to call George, perhaps they will be interested in a letter I have just sealed, stamped and addressed to him.

Dear George (it says):

Your pet theory that a dark cloud of reaction has settled over not only the government but over the American people as a whole would have been blasted to atoms, had you been here Friday and Saturday. The National Legislative Assembly and Rally to End Segregation and Discrimination demonstrated that very broad and diverse groups including many persons we would ordinarily consider conservative, were willing and eager to work together for common aims.

The common aims in this case were the rights of the Negro people which, as everyone knows, have been ignored, violated and breached despite promises made by candidates during the recent election. The group's leaders of the Progressive Party labored to make the conference a success.

WHAT THIS CONFERENCE did was to bring into action against Jimcrow important sections of the Negro people who hitherto had been involved in this struggle only in their own localities, or within the structure of their own organizations. The extremely influential Negro fraternal order, the Elks of the World, was especially instrumental in achieving this end. As a result of its activities, leading Negro Republicans and their followers and officials of Negro railroad workers organizations participated. The largest delegations came from industrial centers in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

The delegates were for the most part strangers to each other, and it seemed to me, as I observed the proceedings, that many of the Negro delegates had never before worked on such intimate terms with whites. But the strangeness evaporated as the delegates debated, discussed and wrote resolutions and traveled together to present their demands to government officials.

THEY FOUND that however they might differ in politics

(there were supporters of Dewey, Wallace and Truman among them) they agreed that strong action must be taken to punish the murderers of Robert Mallard and Robert Nixon and the jailers of Mrs. Ingram. They recognized in each other an equally burning determination to enact FEPC and abolish the poll tax. They were brought together in mutual confidence by the unifying force of the issues upon which they worked.

It seemed to me the Progressive Party made an especially valuable contribution to the conference. Its active members were experienced in the special techniques so necessary here. The record of the party, moreover, has given it and especially Henry Wallace enormous prestige among the Negro people. Many of the delegates, however, had their first contacts with the Progressives at this conference.

For this reason the remarks of C. B. Baldwin toward the close of the conference were very appropriate. He assured delegates that the Progressive Party had no intention of using the movement as a vehicle for itself or its policies. "We are simply a part of the many groups assembled here to achieve the objectives of civil rights," Baldwin said.

Undoubtedly if the Progressive Party continues to fight for Negro rights in the future as it has in the past its influence in this movement and its power for good will grow.

I WAS STRUCK by the obvious fact that the unity of the conference was not only around the issues of Negro rights. Resolutions and reports affirming the rights of Communists as the first line of defense of democracy, and demanding acquittal of the 12 Communist leaders, were adopted unanimously.

The dominant attitude of the delegates, including the more conservative, was that this country has no right to export a fraudulent "democracy" abroad,

or to suppress the Communist movement here under the slogan of "democracy," while it denied elementary rights to the Negro people.

This is not all there is to say on this subject, as we Communists know, but it is a progressive position from which support for peace and freedom flows. Thus it dovetails into the struggle which opponents of war and fascism are waging.

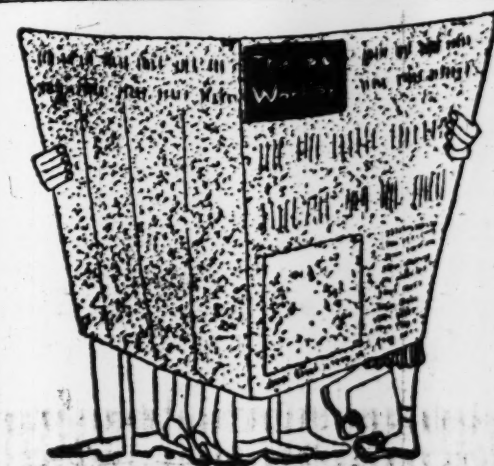
THESE REFLECTIONS turned my mind back to the tremendously significant statement of William Z. Foster in last Friday's Daily Worker, which began, "Now is the time for a great peace effort." The experiences of the weekend suggested that there are millions of people in America who, regardless of political affiliations, would be eager to participate in a genuine peace movement if they were only reached by the serious protagonists of peace.

There are millions who would join the fight to acquit the 12 if they were properly informed of the real issues of Foley Square.

The are persons, of course, who did not vote at all, or who cast their ballots for Dewey or Truman.

I can hear you, George, asking "how can I bother with such benighted and hopeless people?"

My answer would be that if Stalin could make a peace bid to Harry Truman, we shouldn't hesitate to make the same bid to those who voted for Truman.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

My fellow-columnist on the Daily Worker, Barnard Rubin, heard that I was sick. So he came to see me. It was nearly nine o'clock. He had just left the office. He had arranged for someone else to do the rest of his work, to review a show. Maybe you think it's fun to see shows. It's like too much ice cream or



cham p a g n e. You can get fed up on it, especially if it's soggy or sour. Plenty of the present shows are both, I judged from Barney's relief to be free of it, and to be able to get home easily to his wife and baby. While Barney talked I realized it's a lot easier to criticize than to understand the difficulties people labor under to do a job. I mentally apologized to Barney and some more nice guys on the paper, driven by daily deadlines. I have a deadline three times a week, for a short piece.

I wonder how I'd feel to have a deadline for every day—for a column, two pages, part of a Sunday section, hanging like swords over my head? I'd have nightmares about the blank spaces. Barney says he does. I'm sorry I ever thought he had it soft, writing a column while I rushed around making speeches. He envies me—seeing the country, meeting people like you, listening to your stories of shops, unions, party; in Chicago, San Francisco, West Virginia.

I ASKED some questions. I did not mean to interview him and hope he won't mind. This hap-

pened once to Mike Quin and me. We were detained in a tavern by a cloudburst. "Who's Interviewing Whom?" resulted. Maybe Barney will retort in kind.

I met Comrade Rubin first when he came back from Spain. He was a section organizer of the Communist Party in Reading, Pa., a sturdy, chunky, little guy dressed in over-large clothes he had worn back from France. I liked his hearty laugh. He was arrested in one of the election petition drives in Pennsylvania.

Dispossess cases were the tag-end of the depression. He became known as "the Communist organizer who puts people's furniture back."

Next I heard of him in Waterbury, Conn., where he worked in a brass shop, and helped to organize the union and the Party.

Came the war, and Barney was soon on the Pacific battlefield. I kept track of him through his mother. Soldier comrades began writing me of his work on the army paper. Someone brought me a whole series of columns he did in Japan, after victory, on the release of the Communists from prison (of which he brought me back a wonderful picture), on the trade unions, the gripes of the G.I's. It brought him into a head-on clash with Gen. MacArthur.

The editor, Pettus, and Rubin, as assistant, were both removed. They became heroes to the soldiers, who hated the American emperor as much as Hirohito.

POSSIBLY because I knew of this fighting background Broadway Beat never quite measured up to what I felt it could do. But you readers apparently outvote

Press Roundup

THE POST joins James P. Warburg "in a call for reexamining the basic premises of the foreign policy which has led to the Atlantic pact proposal." It declares, "We are dangerously near, if we have not already passed, the point where the cold war will cease being a method of seeking a peace settlement and becomes instead merely preparation for an atomic war already assumed to be inevitable."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE concedes that British physicist P.M.S. Blackett's book *Fear, War and the Bomb* provides "some rather trenchant criticisms of our own ways of looking at and thinking about the military power and use of the (atomic) bomb." But it seeks to dismiss Blackett's criticisms because they are not "produced by some one free of the Russian obsession."

THE TIMES tries tortuously to use the Mindszenty case to claim that "Mr. Stalin's recent 'peace offensive' was merely the cover for an offensive of a far different kind." Discussing the Atlantic pact, the editorial bemoans the existence of "the constitutional obstacle" which hinders the throwing into action of American armed forces without approval by Congress.

THE MIRROR comes out against the AFL's proposal to back financially low paid state legislators. This could result, the paper observes, in legislators who favor a "class."

THE NEWS "wouldn't want to bet" on the chances of the Senate passing anti-filibuster legislation.

THE SUN believes that Gov. Dewey's speech Saturday night put forth "basic principles" for the GOP to follow in the coming municipal election campaign.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM

says this is "no time to raise taxes" on middle and upper income brackets.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN hails National Security Week and wants one of its central themes to be the establishment of Universal Military Training.

Urge Probe of Housing Chief

The New York Tenant Councils yesterday called for an investigation of housing expeditor Tighe Woods' methods of administering rent control. The request was made in a letter to Brent Spence, (D-Ky) chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

New York tenants will be compelled to pay an additional \$10,000,000 in 1949 unless existing administrative regulations are withdrawn, the letter said. It pointed out that the 15 percent "voluntary increase" is rapidly becoming compulsory under these procedures. Tenants, the letter added, do not receive added service, overdue repairs or maintenance for the extra rent.

Paul L. Ross, chairman of the council, who signed the letter, asked that a representative of the councils be permitted to testify this week before the committee.

The letter said "Tenants are receiving rent hikes daily through 'hardships regulations' issued by the Housing Expeditors' office."

The New York Tenant Councils is leading the Tenants' Trek to Washington on Wednesday, Feb. 23, which will demand passage of a Tenants Bill of Rights.

REWARD OFFERED: The Bill of Rights to thousands of readers today who will find the opportunity to become press builders tomorrow.

Life of the Party

me. Our concepts of humor sometimes differ.

Rubin is still working on a book about MacArthur, in the odd moments he can squeeze out. He had a publisher, who he lost when it was announced that he was coming on the Daily Worker. It isn't easy to write with a family, and even the nicest in-laws, living in a small apartment.

Barney gets het up about the housing problem of vets. He'd like to organize about it. It's a good idea.

In chatting about the paper I learned that a prodigious effort is being made by the entire staff to economize. So-called "fixed" costs, such as paper, ink, machinery, are mounting steadily. The union

men in the print shop work under a contract.

In order to cut expenses to the bone, every member of the staff does two, sometimes three, jobs. For instance, Comrade Rubin is in charge of the feature section—covering theatre, movies, books, art, radio, music, Hollywood. There are three people on it full time and on half time.

The New York Star employed 19 people on similar features and the N. Y. Times has over 50 people. Our comrades, in addition to writing, also do the make-up, check proof, etc. We have only one proofreader for our entire paper.

Difficulties which never occurred to me are: if we don't re-

view some of their books, publishers will stop sending review copies free. It would be a big expense to buy what should be reviewed. The comrades try to review the very good ones and the very bad ones, for our guidance.

If a certain number of plays and movies are not reviewed, the paper gets no complimentary tickets and can do no reviews.

Barney feels that more comrades should know about these problems. (He'd like to be in China, he says. The Japanese elections, with nearly 3,000,000 Communist votes, made him lonesome.) Let's think of these things. They are our comrades. They are working hard and devotedly, under heavy odds, to get out a damned good paper.

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Warn Greek Unionists Still In Peril

Terming the acquittal in Athens of A. Ambatielos and V. Bekakos, Greek maritime union leaders, a "victory for democrats and trade unionists everywhere," the American Council for a Democratic Greece warned yesterday that Ambatielos and Bekakos were still in danger. They were sentenced to death last November on similar charges. This was also true of eight others also sentenced to death at that time.

The Council announced that endorsements for its demonstration on Feb. 17 at the Greek Consulate, Sixth Ave. and 49 St. between 5 and 6:30 p.m. had been received from Joseph P. Selly, president, American Communications Association; Ben Gold, president, International Fur and Leather Workers Union; Max Perlow, secretary-treasurer, United Furniture Workers Union; Arthur Schutler, executive secretary, American Labor Party; Joint Board of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, and Local 70, Greek Fur Workers.

Make yours a subscription to The Worker... NOW!

LANDLORDS FIGHT RENT CONTROL



LANDLORDS FIGHTING RENT CONTROL are shown at Union Station in Chicago on their way to Washington. This Tulsa, Okla. group displays a placard saying "no apartments in this building for rent as long as there is rent control." They have already issued eviction notices to hundreds of tenants.

Medina Blocks '12' From Calling Jury Clerk to Stand

(Continued from Page 3)

tors and from special lists presented by the Federal Grand Jurors Assn., a private organization by big bankers, industrialists, judges of the court, prosecutors and officials of the Department of Justice.

The defense challenge had listed these sources and also the Special Register as among the illegal sources of jury panels.

McKenzie said he did not use the Westchester County registered voters lists because the county officials had asked him to pay for them.

"We have no funds available to pay for the lists," the witness said. Sacher asked how much the lists cost. The witness said:

"About 45 cents."

During 1945 and 1947, McKenzie stated, the jury lists were replenished solely from names sent in by the Federal Grand Jurors Assn and by volunteers.

Then for two years, he added, he filled the box with names from a special "address telephone book" and from a Manhattan assembly district voting list and a similar list from the Bronx. He said he did not know which Manhattan list he used, but thought the Bronx list covered the Parkchester area.

CALLS ON DA

Judge Medina abruptly shut off defense proof when Prof. Wilkerson concluded his testimony at the end of the morning session. Wilkerson had been on the stand 11 full days and a half.

The memorandum submitted by the defense on the court's order Friday, stating the nature of additional testimony, was characterized by the judge as "wholly insufficient."

He then ordered the U. S. Attorney to proceed with testimony attacking the defense challenge of the jury array.

McGohey's cross-examination of Wilkerson had failed to refute in the slightest his 300,000 words of expert testimony proving beyond any reasonable doubt that juries in the Federal District are stacked in favor of the propertied and rich.

Wilkerson displayed more than 180 charts, maps, tables and other documentary evidence and exhibits. His study included more than 30 jury panels from 1940 to 1949 containing more than 8,000 names. His testimony revealed that:

- Manual workers, who represent 55 percent of the population, make up only 5 percent of the panels.

- Executives and proprietors, who represent only 9 percent of

the population, make up 45 percent of the panels.

The Wilkerson charts showed that there were 582,836 voters in the 18th, 19th, 22nd, 23rd and 24th Congressional Districts. This figure comprises 42 percent of all voters in Manhattan and the Bronx in the 1948 elections. These districts, Wilkerson testified, include Harlem and the Lower East Side, and are overwhelmingly workingclass in composition, including the great majority of Negro and Jewish citizens in the Southern Federal Court District.

But the jury clerk drew from these districts only 10.2 percent of the jurors listed on the typical panels studied.

BY-PASS HARLEM

On the other hand, Wilkerson testified, the 17th ("Silk Stocking") District, with 148,403 voters, less than 20 percent of all Manhattan

voters, supplied 56 percent of the jurors drawn.

A series of spot maps of the Federal Court District showed sharpest discrimination in the 22nd Congressional District, Harlem, where the largest number of Negro citizens live, and in the 19th District, Lower East Side, with an overwhelming Jewish population.

Likewise in Westchester County, Wilkerson testified, 40.3 percent of the jurors placed on panels came from the Scarsdale, Larchmont and Bronxville swanky suburbs which contain only 4.6 percent of the population.

In contrast, the defense evidence showed, only 8 percent of the jurors selected in the county came from Yonkers, which is well populated with workers and contains 24.8 of the population of the county.

Wilkerson also showed, by comparing the list of registered voters with jury panel lists, that districts casting the largest American Labor Party vote supplied the smallest number of jurors.

BACKYARD SYMPHONY RAISES GHOST OF THE DEPRESSION

By Robert Friedman

Remember the singers and musicians who used to tour the backyards for pennies during the depression? I heard two of them—playing the mandolin and violin yesterday.

They played My Darling, My Darling, On a Slow Boat to China, and Everybody Calls You Darling. Pretty good, too. That's how I happened to open the window. Thought it was a radio blaring away, looked out and saw them. They were the first musicians I'd seen in my backyard in 10 years. Gave me quite a start, something like the ghost of the depression coming up and spitting at you square in the eye.

So I went down and talked with them.

The mandolin player was 50-ish, bald, stout, born in Poland. The violinist was in his late 20s, lanky, a native New Yorker.

They didn't want their names in the paper, any paper. The mandolin player had played the curbstone circuit before. He mentioned wryly that he'd pledged to himself when he was rescued by the WPA Music Project that he'd cut his throat before holding out his hat again. The young violinist, who played with the same intensity he must have given to his Town Hall debut, was bitter, but hopeful that some miracle would break the music industry logjam which wastes thousands of trained talents.

They made 18 cents in my yard, before they pushed on. People aren't used to the idea yet that the backyard symphony is back.

China Labor Official Backs Maos Demands

NORTH SHENSI (ALN).—Chu Hsueh-fan, long-time president of the Chinese Association of Labor in Chiang Kai-shek's areas and now an official of the All-China Federation of Labor, was one of 55 non-Kuomintang, non-Communist leaders to sign a statement supporting Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's demand for a Kuomintang surrender. "There is no possibility of compromise," the statement said. "Imperialism, feudalism and bureaucratic capitalism are the great enemies obstructing independence, democracy and freedom for China. If they are not thoroughly swept away, no genuine peace can be realized."



Cut Arms Budget, Wallace Urges

(Continued from Page 1)

Reviewing Stalin's three invitations to talk peace in the past two years, Wallace asserted that the way to peace is open.

"Failure to talk peace," he added, "will cost the American people many billions next year in cold-war spending, more in 1951 and endangers their security and welfare."

On the other hand, with the achievement of an understanding with the USSR, he said, further cuts in military spending would be possible. Wallace recalled that Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) had estimated the North Atlantic Military Pact would cost American taxpayers \$30 billion.

The Wallace budget contained the same sum for international programs and foreign aid as the Truman budget—\$6.7 billion. But, charging the U.S. program had been subordinated to repression in Indonesia, Greece and China, Wallace said the Progressive Party would follow a different course, establishing a World Development and Reconstruction Fund within the United Nations.

WARNS OF DEPRESSION

Wallace said there were growing evidences of an approaching depression in many sectors of the economy and gave agriculture as an example. He pointed out that in the past year the price of corn had fallen a dollar a bushel and all grains had dropped 30 percent. On the other hand, he said, the price of metals had risen 20 to 30 percent, adding to the problem of the farmer who needs machinery and creating new dislocations in the economy.

He declared the Progressive Party budget would improve the economic situation because it would help the 12,000,000 families receiving an income of less than \$2,000 a year.

Some reporters had come to the news conference in an obviously hostile mood, bent on heckling the former presidential candidate. One taunted Wallace: How did he expect to get any results from his budget with only two votes in Congress? What was the party's purpose in drawing up this budget?

Wallace replied that the Progressive Party hopes to influence the course of government by this action. He said the party's influence was far larger than the November vote indicated. He pointed out that in response to the Progressive Party campaign Truman incorporated much of its platform in his campaign speeches.

SIMULTANEOUSLY

One reporter asked whether Wallace would reduce the military expenditures before he reached a peace settlement with the Soviet Union. He replied he'd do both simultaneously, remarking that it would not be difficult to reach an understanding.

To other questions he said he

Ask Jobless Pay In Smaller Shops

Gov. Dewey was requested yesterday to submit an emergency message recommending immediate extension of unemployment insurance to workers in establishments of three or fewer employees.

The request came in the form of a telegram by Arthur Osman, president of the Inter-Labor Committee to Extend Unemployment Insurance Coverage.

The telegram cited the "alarming increase in unemployment in the state, threatening the well-being and security of 450,000 workers now excluded from coverage."

The committee urged letters to State Senator Condon and Assemblyman Wadlin requesting a public hearing on such legislation.

had no plan to run for governor of New York in 1950 and at this time could not discuss the 1952 presidential race.

A reporter insisted that he comment on the Budapest trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

"I'm very glad the Cardinal was not sentenced to death," he said. "This makes it possible to look into it further." He commended the cardinal's final statement which expressed a hope for peace.

Asked if it were a "fair trial," Wallace said he couldn't comment at this distance. "What concerns me," he added, "is that the trial should not be used to bring on an increase in international tension. There is enough tension as it is. I want to reduce that tension."

Kitchen Kues

BAKED APPLE

Wash and remove cores from five baking apples. Pare thinly around stem end of each apple to remove an inch or so of skin. Place apples in a shallow pan, add just enough boiling water to cover bottom of pan. Cover apples with another pan and bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit about 35 minutes. Combine ½ cup of sugar and ¾ cup water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved, boil 5 minutes. Pour syrup over apples when done. Place under broiler. Broil 10-15 minutes, basting frequently with liquid in pan until apples are glazed and browned.

FOOD TIP

Varieties of apples having especially good baking qualities are Rome Beauties, Jonathan, Winesap-Grimes, Golden, Wealthy and Baldwin.

BAKED LIVER WITH ONIONS

Buy 1½ lbs. liver. Put layers of sliced liver and onions in a greased casserole. Pour a can of tomato sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit until tender.



Pretty new details highlight this charming shirtwaist frock. The comfortable sleeves are neatly shirred, the skirt has a nice flare. Try a plaid material or dark toned shantung for summer wear. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 3137 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 5½ yards of 35-inch fabric. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number, and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

Ted Tinsley Says

Mao Tse-tung vs. The Tailored Woman

I HAVE HEARD much, pro and con, about the effects of the advancing Communist Armies in China on world affairs, politics, culture, and civilization. But nothing has touched me as deeply as the cry which the fall of Peiping wrung from the very depths of that Fifth Ave. shop known as **The Tailored Woman**. In that store's reaction to the civil war in China we can see the great emotional upheavals, the vast dislocations in the life of the common people, which the advance of a people's army always brings in its wake.

In its Sunday Times ad **The Tailored Woman** flung this headline at us:

WITH CHINA BESET BY WAR
AND POLITICAL DISSENSION—
WHEN WILL WE EVER IMPORT
MINKS FROM THERE AGAIN?

Gad! I wish I knew the answer to that question. But I don't even know what position, if any, the Communist Party of China has taken on the question of minks in the epoch of imperialism. Surely, if civil war will deprive **The Tailored Woman** of minks, there is nothing to do but call the whole thing off.

Instead of having Sun Fo play poker with peace proposals and refuse to apprehend Chinese war criminals, the State Department should go about this thing properly, and send a Tailored Woman buyer to Peiping to negotiate the great Mink Truce. I am sure Mao Tse-tung will listen to reason. Instead of demanding custody of Chiang Kai-shek and other war criminals, he might be talked into settling for the president of Macy's and the advertising manager of Saks' Fifth Avenue.

THE TAILORED WOMAN, however, doesn't know half the story. This mink business is bad enough for Fifth Ave. and 57 St. (no refunds, all sales final). In China itself, matters are even worse. The people's army is—well, let the **Herald Tribune** say it in its own words:

"A reputable person just returned here from Tientsin said the Communists have confiscated 5,000 tons of wheat and flour held by the ECA in that city, and have begun distribution of these foodstocks to the people."

Did you ever hear of anything so dastardly? The damn Reds are feeding the people! Next thing you know, they'll give them houses. But everybody knows that you can't run an economy without the incentive of the black market.

A few paragraphs later the same story revealed how deep the crisis really is. "Another big stockpile of ECA wheat and flour stands in danger of Communist seizure at Tsingtao, which is under Communist threat. There is a total of 50,000 tons in storage there."

The Chinese people stand in imminent danger of being fed! We must save them!

The grim plot unfolds. Its ramifications are wider than even the political bureau of **The Tailored Woman** suspected. Not only is the outlook for mink coats very depressing, but the Chinese people are also eating. It all goes to prove that you can't trust a Communist.

Hollywood:

Warners to Glorify Career of Confessed Traitor, Anti-Semite

By David Platt

WARNER BROTHERS, the studio that once used tear-gas against its striking employees, is taking another step forward "in the interests of democracy, freedom of religion and the fundamental rights of human dignity."

These are the reasons given by Jack L. Warner, executive in charge of production at this studio, for putting into immediate production a film glorifying the Benedict Arnold of Hungary—the notorious anti-Semite Joseph Mindszenty, who was convicted by the people's court of Hungary for the crimes of espionage and treason.

THAT MINDSZENTY confessed to these and other crimes against the Hungarian people—that his files revealed that he condoned the slaughter of the Jews by Hitler and that he sought to solve the Jewish problem in Hungary "by way of racial laws in the same way as the fascists wanted it"—that Mindszenty wrote "it is our good fortune that the great 'reservoir' of Galician and Bukovinian Jews, the millions of Jewish masses in the ghetto, have as a result of the German war of destruction been reduced to some 500,000"—such facts are of no concern to Mr. Warner, the great defender of the fundamental rights of the few against the many.

WHAT IS PARTICULARLY repugnant about the forthcoming film whitewashing the anti-Semite

Mindszenty and his traitorous activities is that it is being made by the head of a studio who calls himself a Jew.

NOTE ON A BAD RE-ISSUE:

The chauvinistic RKO film **Without Reservations** which first appeared in 1947, has been reissued. A number of neighborhood houses—among them the Tudor, Alden and Elgin—ran it last week.

Starring Claudette Colbert in the role of a "socially conscious" woman and John Wayne as a big he-man, this so-called comedy attacks the right of women to enter politics. "I don't want a woman who is trying to tell the world what to do. I don't even want a woman to tell me what to do. I want a woman who is helpless and cute," Wayne tells Claudette in a particularly nauseating scene. He adds: "The trouble with you is you're busy fixing up the world for everybody else." And he wins her over with this crude male superiority line.

In the end Claudette finds that being helpless and cute is about the best thing that could happen to any woman.

Hearst's keyhole reporter Louella Parsons makes an appearance in the picture to broadcast Claudette's change of heart. "Claudette says she realizes she had a lot of nerve trying to tell the world what to do," Parsons drools approvingly. "She has changed her ideas. She sleeps in pajama tops with open windows."

This shocking travesty on women's rights and the struggle for

Today's Films:

'Secret Agent', Story of Soviet Military Intelligence Hero

SECRET AGENT the new Soviet film at the Stanley, is a story based on incidents taken from Soviet Intelligence Service records of the war. An account of a mission behind the Nazi lines in Poland, it is an unpretentious melodrama of the daring work of Soviet agents

Secret Agent. Artkino Release. Produced by the Kiev Film Studios, Kiev, USSR. Directed by Boris Barnet. Scenario by M. Bleman, K. Isayev, M. Maklyarsky. With Pavel Kadochnikov, Ambrosi Buchma, S. Martinson, P. Arjanov. At the Stanley.

to gain knowledge of the enemy's war plans.

The movie takes one agent from

the beginning of his assignment until its completion. He is parachuted into Poland to get a new plan of operations that a German general is bringing to the front. Masquerading as a Swiss businessman, he proceeds methodically to establish liaison with the underground and to maneuver himself into a position to meet the Nazi general when he arrives. The hero's narrow escapes, his dangerous outwitting of counter-spies are presented soberly as the war work he will be doing in every mission he is assigned.

Secret Agent, unlike spy melodramas, is singularly free of adventurism. When his superior tells the Soviet agent that the job is difficult, the hero says he is glad of the challenge. He is corrected. It is

no adventure. This is his country's work. "It would be better," he is told, "if the enemy were less clever."

Along the way there are some nice, satiric touches. The preposterous conduct of a Swiss businessman who draws two German army officials into a partnership to corner the market in occupied Europe for "bristle goods" is readily accepted by the Nazis. It contrasts tellingly with the rational behavior and deep convictions that his work as a Soviet agent entails.

Secret Agent has a fine cast who create believable characterizations. Pavel Kadochnikov as the hero, P. Arjanov as the Nazi spy, S. Martinson as the German "business partner" of the hero are especially good. — G.L.

'It Always Rains on Sunday' Adult British Film at Sutton

By Jose Yglesias

THE Sutton's new tenant, **It Always Rains on Sunday**, is a fine film of London's East End that ought not to feel very much at home on 57th street. An account of a Sunday among a dozen or more working class char-

'It Always Rains on Sunday. Eagle Lion Release. Produced by Michael Balcon. Directed by Robert Hamer. Screen play by Angus MacPhail, Robert Hamer, Henry Cornelius. With Googie Withers, John McCallum, Edward Chapman, Jack Warner, Susan Shaw. At the Sutton.

acters, the movie takes you on a sad trip of their lives, lingering on the drab streets and homes, evoking many touching scenes and characterizations, but leaving you

finally feeling that they are caught forever in a hopeless round.

Depending a little too much, perhaps, on coincidences, the scattered actions of the characters all eventually come together in the story. At the movie's center is one family of two daughters; a young brother, the father and the stepmother. A convict, an old beau of the stepmother, escapes from prison and comes to her for help. The others involved are the police, a reporter, three thieves who are trying to dispose of a carload of stolen roller skates, a philandering musician involved with one of the daughters, and others.

THE THEME that runs unobtrusively throughout the movie's many incidents is that of escape. Everyone, no matter what their varying degrees of resignation, is trying to find some way of altering or escaping their lives. All fail or find some measure of contentment or resignation to their situation. Though the plot bursts finally into many denouements, at the film's end one feels that nothing has changed. It will always rain on Sundays.

Why despite its faithfulness to scene and character **It Always Rains on Sunday** finds only a kind of negative strength in its working class people is the subject of our article in the weekend Worker. Suffice it now to say that the movie's naturalism, which is one of the virtues in it that shine in contrast to Hollywood's products, is geared to a pessimistic point of view that robs it of social realism.

BUT THE FILM'S virtues are enough to raise it well above the average run of movies opening today. Its camera, whether in the homes, street markets, shops, or pubs adds always a realistic background that reinforces the story. And the direction and writing has made the most commonplace scenes of daily living interesting and moving. Googie Withers, as the stepmother, heads a cast that down to the smallest bit actor etch sharply a series of characters whose types are recognizable but who never strike one as formulas.

It is the impression that **It Always Rains on Sunday** creates throughout of being an intelligent, adult film that makes it worthwhile.

The Beacon's New Films

THE Beacon, up on 74 St., which has started the wise policy of showing Eagle Lion's importations from England, has another double bill which ought to please as a change from Hollywood. **Easy Money** and **My Brother's Keeper** are both stories with large casts in which the acting and the intelli-

gent attention to detail do much to carry the rather wobbly stories.

The advertising for these double bills has invariably given most attention to the more lighthearted films, as if the management were afraid that the stigma of intelligence might fall like some blight on their offerings. Thus, **Waterloo**

My Brother's Keeper. Eagle Lion Release. Produced by Antony Darnborough. Directed by Alfred Roome. Screen play by Frank Harvey, Jr. With Jack Warner, Jane Hylton, George Cole, Beatrice Varly. **Easy Money.** Produced by A. Frank Bundy. Directed by Bernard Knowles. Screen play by Muriel and Sydney Box. With Jack Warner, Greta Gynt, Dennis Price, Mervyn Johns, Edward Rigby. At the Beacon.

Road, in a previous program, and **My Brother's Keeper**, in this one, get little notice.

My Brother's Keeper is the story of two men, handcuffed together, escaped from a police wagon, and of the people whose lives are touched by the event. In telling the story, however, too many characters have been brought in to too little effect and the social point that the movie has is diffused. That point is that we are all our brothers' keepers, that the responsibility for this hardened criminal who drags a youth on his selfsame path belongs to all of us.

THE TROUBLE with the movie is that its theme is as vague and liberalish as that, and although one feels a certain sympathy and shock at the criminal's final violent end, most people will take it as an individual case. There's little in the movie after all to show what in our society made him the way he was, or where the responsibility lies, and too many distracting and superficial touches are written in to make one feel that the picture's makers were sure about what they were saying.

EASY MONEY is a group of stories about people who win in the weekly football betting pools of England. Each is familiar and yet done well enough not to tire the easygoing moviegoer. But it did us. One about a double bass player of a symphony orchestra is quite funny, however.

There are several actors in this double bill who appear in both movies or who have been seen here in other English films. They demonstrate one factor of English movies that Hollywood ought to emulate—the technical proficiency of English actors and their ability to create very different characterizations. Jack Warner and Greta Gynt in these are good examples. J. Y.



By BARNARD RUBIN

AS FAR as I know, no one has yet reported that those who were demonstrating at City Hall the other week in favor of anti-Semitic, black-marketeer Cardinal Mindszenty, were mainly Christian Fronters and Coughlinites.

They had, from one observer's report, been called out of their holes by some still-existing apparatus.

My informant reports that not only were there many references among the gang about their desire for the return of Father Coughlin to a leading public role but also that one could hear innumerable anti-Semitic remarks.

Reminder to any so-called Jewish leaders who come out in favor of the Hungarian Coughlin: Coughlin was exposed as a conscious follower of the Nazi program. . . .



TOWN TALK

Frank Sinatra will not return to the Hit Parade program next season and is basing his next move on television possibilities. His agents have been meeting with William S. Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System, which probably means that he will soon join the list of stars who have moved over to that network. One of that network's main baits has been its assurances that all programs will be handled with an eye sharply peeled for video. . . .

Harold Russell, the handless war veteran still remembered for his performance in the film *Best Years of Our Lives*, has written his autobiography and Creative Press will publish it in March. Titled *Victory In My Hands*. . . .

J. Arthur Rank is trying to combat the popularity of American (movie) westerns and the inability of British production to supply these westerns with a program of outdoor dramas which combine hard riding with fast movement. The British tycoon figures that if he can turn out melodramas backgrounded by the great open spaces of the world, he'll have a product which will rival Hollywood horse operas and rack up weekend dates which now are going to American action movies, particularly when his films will feature heroes, badmen, horses and guns.

Coming up on Rank's program are pictures lensed in such places as Australia, South Africa, North Africa, Ceylon. These include *Robbery Under Arms*, *Eureka Stockade* and *The Pepper Trees*, Australia; *Diamond City*, South African boomtown flicker; *The Golden Salamander*, North Africa; *The Purple Plain*, Ceylon.

Bette Davis angling her producers to buy the movie rights to the legit hit, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, as a starring vehicle for her. . . .

Phil Silvers claims that the talk about the high cost of living is exaggerated. For \$500 a year you can live like a King. By the way, he reminds you, that's his dog's name—King. . . .

Rudy Vallee may take the singing lead in the coming legit musical version of *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. . . .

Jean Muir writing a play. . . .

It's an old story, but they're telling it now about the present administration.

President Truman and some of his admirers were discussing appointments.

"We'll have to find something for so-and-so from New Jersey," said one. "He really delivered."

"What can he do?" inquired Mr. Truman.

"Nothing, really."

"Good," answered the President, "then we won't have to break him in." . . .

TOUGH

A once-in-a-lifetime situation was shattered for the publicity staff of the Roxy Theatre last week.

During Danny Kaye's act, a pregnant woman laughed so hard she almost gave birth to her baby in the balcony, but was taken to the hospital in time.

Press agents prepared for a big spread, but had to halt proceedings when it was learned that the mother was unmarried. . . .

Books:

Blackett's 'Fear, War and Bomb' Must Reading for Americans

By Robert Friedman

BRITISH Nobel Prize-physicist P. M. Blackett's *Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy* has been in the rather unusual situation of being one of the most widely-discussed and influential books on this

Fear, War and the Bomb, by P. M. S. Blackett. Whittlesey House. New York. 244 pp. \$3.50.

side of the Atlantic without having been published here. Now that has been corrected with the issuance of an American edition under the title *Fear, War and the Bomb*.

The British scientist's work is a calm, lucid and masterly examination of, as its original title indicated, the military and political consequences of atomic energy. One by one, he considers the raucously-peddled and widely-accepted theories that: the atombomb has revolutionized war, with the next conflict certain to be a push-button affair over in a few days; the United States is in danger of attack, with the probable aggressor the Soviet Union; there is no military defense against atomic war; the Baruch atomic control plan is a model of altruism and generosity which, were it not for the unreasonable stubbornness of the Soviet Union, could bring a satisfactory international agreement; the atombomb was used only to shorten the last war and to save lives.

ONE BY ONE, in a lean prose style which piles arguments upon argument to devastating climaxes, Blackett demolished the atombombast of the cold warriors of the West.

He does not merely charge, he proves that the atombomb was dropped on Hiroshima not to end a war already won, but in the first act of the cold war, to block full Russian participation in the fruits of victory over Japan.

To the 'one bomb and it'll be over' schol of thought, Blackett notes that the second World War, waged with a technology and weapons far in advance over the first World War, lasted two years longer. But, should a war occur in which atombombs are used, Blackett writes:

"Acute controversy would be certain to arise between the military staff of America, on the one



hand, and France and England on the other, as to the advisability of the use of Anglo-French bases for attacks on Russian cities by American atomic bombers.

"For, if that happened, England and France would expect to get atom-bombed - not America. And the military staffs of both European countries would certainly be made aware by their political colleagues of the difficulty of convincing the public of each country that such a role was a reasonable one for their countries to take."

WHILE INFLUENTIAL, and in some cases official, American opinion demands a "preventive" atomic war against the Soviet Union, Blackett writes: "One must now inquire what reasons the Soviet Government would have for launching an atomic attack on America. One can find none."

Neither in theory nor practice does Russia "espouse the use of weapons of mass destruction against civilian populations." Nor does Soviet military theory accept the atombomb victory theory, so reminiscent of Hitler's blitzkrieg theory of winning a major war.

Of the "specious" Baruch Plan Blackett writes: "A careful reading of Baruch's speech makes inevitable the conclusion that the Atomic Authority would have had the power to hold up atomic energy development where it desired." And, again:

"Since large-scale power supply is essentially, in the sense of the Lilienthal Plan, a dangerous project, a country such as the USSR which attempted to develop atomic energy for power production—even with the most peaceful of intentions but against a majority decision of A. D. A. (Atomic Develop-

ment Authority)—might find itself convicted of the crime of 'wilful interference with the activities of the authority' and so become liable to have instant and condign (i.e.—fit) punishment imposed upon her. The Baruch Plan might have transformed a program of social betterment into an international crime."

The author of this review is well aware that it has barely scratched the surface of Blackett's argument and hardly indicated the brilliant authority with which he writes.

Read *Fear, War and the Bomb*. Get others to read it. Ten thousand tons of newsprint nonsense on the atombomb and the cold war cannot stand up under the fire of this brilliantly logical work of 244 pages.

Book Note

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade are publishing a limited edition of a 1,000 copies of the complete file of the *Volunteer for Liberty*, publication of the International Brigades during the Spanish War years 1937-1938.

This is the only complete file in America, and possibly in the world. There are 63 issues, 532 pages. Alvah Bessie has written a 3000-word introduction to the book, which is being reproduced by the off-set process. Page size is 8½ x 11.

The book contains over a thousand photographs, cartoons and sketches.

Leland Stowe, Dorothy Parker, Vincent Sheean, Alexei Tolstoi, Heinrich Mann, J. B. S. Haldane and Hannen Swaffer are among the many contributors of reportage, articles, statements and interviews.

Analyses of the military situation were written for the *Volunteer* by Luigi Longo, Michael Kiltzov, Juan Negrin, Alvarez Del Vayo, Manuel Azana, Luis Companys, and the commanders, Lister, Modesto and Pedro Merino.

There is poetry by Rafael Alberti, Langston Hughes, Antonio Machado, Edwin Rolfe, T. H. Wintringham, Shaemus O'Sheel and by soldiers of the American, British and Canadian battalions.

The book will be released on March 4. There are 950 copies bound in cloth at \$5, and 50 copies on hand finished stock, specially bound, at \$25. Each book will be numbered.

Music:

Miriam Solovieff's Violin Playing Wins Praise

IN THE sphere of first-rate violinists, Miriam Solovieff is a wholly independent and richly integrated personality, a fact which her recital at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8, showed to high advantage.

Miss Solovieff's program consisted of four large works—Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Op. 96; Prokofiev's Sonata in D major, Op. 94, Respighi's Concerto Gregoriano and Ravel's *Trigane*—but the sum of their demands was staggering. The violinist, in meeting them, displayed style and sensibility, a rare combination of elegance and passion.

Beethoven's last Sonata for violin and piano, which is all intimacy and light tracery, and interplay between the instruments, showed the violinist's mastery of subtle inflection. While this Sonata demanded poetic insight, the Prokofiev Sonata required cheerfulness, a quality hard to achieve and sustain on an instrument. The work was originally written for flute and piano, but later, at the request of David Oistrakh, the Soviet vio-

linist, was rewritten for the violin. It is a piece in the style of the composer's Classical Symphony, not too serious, sometimes trite, with too mechanical use of otherwise good effects, such as deceptive modulations. But the violin part retains the transparent quality of the flute, and Miss Solovieff did full justice to the Sonata by the brightness and rhythmic contour of her playing.

THE CONCERTO GREGORIANO, by the contemporary Italian composer, Respighi, is hardly ever played. Like most of Respighi's music, it is based on church modes, is overlong, rhetorically repeats its thematic material, and has little real development. But it is lyrical in terms of late nineteenth century lyricism and, although difficult, certainly shows off the violin as a singing instrument. Miss Solovieff

played this work with superb elegance and dignity and sense of sustained line.

Ravel's *Tzigane* should be a lesson to those critics in our midst who incline too easily to categorize composers. This "impressionistic" composer's *Tzigane* certainly has no match in any composed music of its sort. Miss Solovieff played its recitative and dance sections with a fire and cleanness, a vigor and momentum which generated excitement and elation. Such violin playing is an experience to remember, and Miss Solovieff's concerts in the future are worth anticipating. M. M.

For regular coverage of Broadway plays read Lee Newton's reviews in the feature section of the *Daily Worker*.

FREEDOM SHOW

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WED.

FEB. 16

8:30 P.M.

ELSMERE

HALL

284 E.

170th St.

Bronx

Theatre

Howard Bay, scene designer who recently completed the sets for the new Clifford Odets play, *The Big Knife*, has just been engaged to do the sets for *Montserrat* adapted by Lillian Hellman from the French, and to be produced by Kermit Bloomgarden and Gilbert Miller.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN DANGER!
ARTKINO presents
SECRET AGENT
Stanley
7th AVE. bet
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NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... TRUE STORY OF THE SOVIET SECRET SERVICE

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-730 Kc.
WNYC-820 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WQXR-1200 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.
WNY-1480 Kc.
WOV-1290 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Jane Jordan
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WJZ-Home with the Kinkwoods
WOR-Victor H. Linciclar
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mallbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WOR-Kate Smith
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WQXR-Helen Trent
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Parkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Music from the Theatre
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WQXR-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Feeper Young
WJZ-House Party
WOR-Best Girl
WQXR-Don Ameche

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner. WCB.
8:00 p.m.-Music for the Connoisseur. WNYC.
8:30 p.m.-America's Town Meeting: "Is There Any Defense Against Atomic Warfare?" WJZ.
9:00 p.m.-Bob Hope Show. WNBC.
9:30 p.m.-Morey Amsterdam Show. WCB.
9:45 p.m.-Detroit Symphony. WJZ.
10:30 P.M.-Mr. Ace and Jane. WCB.
11:30 P.M.-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.

TV

8:00 p.m.-Star Theatre. Phil Baker. WNBC.
8:00 p.m.-Golden Gloves Boxing. WPIX.
8:30 p.m.-America's Town Meeting. WJZ-TV.
9:00 p.m.-We, The People. WCB-TV.

WNYC-Music of Theatre
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WQXR-Hunt Hunt
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WOR-Barbara Wells.
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-People-Past Barnes
WQXR-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Straight Arrow
WJZ-Green Hornet
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong

WCB-Hits and Misses.
WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Music on the Wing
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Recorded Music
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Bulfinch
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems
WQXR-Club 15
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music Quiz
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life
WOR-George O'Hanlon
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government
WQXR-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Earl Godwin
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North, Play
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-We The People
WNYC-Record Hobbies
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-Erwin Canham
WQXR-Morey Amsterdam Show
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WJZ-Detroit Symphony Orchestra
10:00-WNBC-Big Town-Play
WOR-Let's Play Games
WQXR-Hit the Jackpot-Quiz
WQXR-News; The Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Mr. Ace and Jane
WJZ-It's In the Family
WQXR-Just Music

Trolley Riders
Take a Walk

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Trolley riders, gas consumers and telephone subscribers here are showing an eager interest in the consumer strike against the Cellfus

Motor Coach Co., which had increased its fares from 10 to 15 cents a ride.

The company is reported taking a huge loss because of the reduction in passengers.

Other utility companies have been seeking an increase in rates.

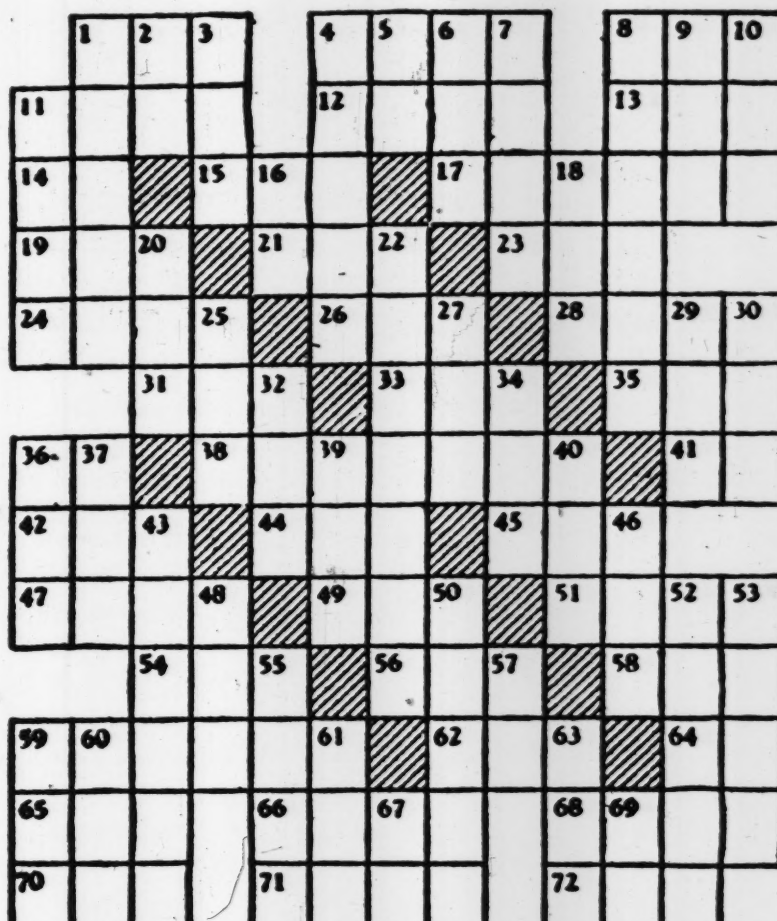
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-To weep
4-Isinglass
8-Large snake
11-Plane surface
12-Egg-shaped
13-Not at home
14-Sun god
15-Outfit
17-Tone color
19-Conclusion
21-Small fruit
23-Large bucket
24-To pass over
26-Evergreen tree
28-Donation
31-Young dog
33-Male sheep
35-And not
36-Colloquial:
father
38-Discoverer of the
Holy Grail
41-Near
42-Malt beverage
44-Clock in the
form of a ship
45-Sweet potato
47-Intimation
49-Toward the stern
51-Part of an egg
54-Glass container
56-Unit of work
58-Pale
59-Frank
62-Electrified
particle
64-Note of scale
65-Garland
68-Sufficient
69-To leave out
70-Longing
(slang)
71-Epochal
72-Number

VERTICAL

1-Eccentric person
2-Note of scale
3-Quadruped of
the ox family
4-Leading theme
5-Pour
6-Feline
7-Landed
8-Spider spool
9-Pronoun
10-Devoiced
-War god
16-Whether
18-Drinking utensil
20-Kind of candle
22-Constellation



camelpard 61-Mongrel 67-Note of scale
25-Stocky dog 63-Negative 67-Pronoun

Answer to Friday's Puzzle
POEM FIVE BELLE
ABLE IVA ALOR
COATED MIRAGE
ALIEN COPES
NEON DONS
VIE SEVEN EGO
AD PIT NA
TOO CAMEO TUB
PILL RUSH
CLIVE STEAL
REOWN STABLE
EDER OAK LEAN
EASY WRY ESNE

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ASTOR-Eschatment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-●Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-●The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-●Grand Illusion; ●Bakers Wife
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-Tarzana Magic Fountain
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNegie-●The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET-●Henry V
MAYFAIR-My Dear Secretary
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-●Greed
NEW EUROPE-Humoresque
NEW YORK-Incident; Strange Gamble
PALACE-So Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT-My Own True Love
PARIS-●Symphonie Pastorale
PARK AVENUE-●Hamlet
PIX-Somewhere in the Night; Candlelight in Algeria
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-●Letter to Three Wives
RKO PALACE-So Dear to My Heart
RIALTO-Jacare; India Speaks
RIVOLI-●The Snake Pit
ROXY-●Yellow Sky
STANLEY-Secret Agent
STRAND-John Loves Mary
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc
WORLD-●Paisan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-What's on Your Mind
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-●Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
ART-A Place of One's Own
CHARLES-Magnificent Doll; Tars and Spars
RKO JEFFERSON-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Road House; Ideal Husband
CITY-Interlude; Carnival of Sinners
IRVING PLACE-●Marriage in the Shadows
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-●Louisiana Story
54TH ST.-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TUDOR-Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek
BEVERLY-●Beguine and the Beast; ●Room Service
52D ST. TRANS-LUX-When My Baby Smiles at Me
NORMANDIE-●This Land is Mine
SUTTON-It Always Rains on Sunday
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Road House; Ideal Husband
PLAZA-Night Has a Thousand Eyes
TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.-Chips Are Down
YORK-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Three Musketeers
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.-Take My Life
TRANS-LUX MONROE-Cornered; One Million B. C.
TRANS-LUX COLONY-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road

West Side

WAVERLY-You Gotta Stay Happy
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-●Johnny Bolinda
GREENWICH-●Lay in the Lake; That Uncertain Feeling
ELGIN-Three Musketeers; Mickey
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Road House; Ideal Husband
TERRACE-●Golden Boy; Gentleman from Nowhere
SAVOY-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
SELWYN-Miss Tatletts Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
LYRIC-●Paisan; Sealed Verdict
TIMES SQUARE-Caged Fury; Sunset Pass
BELMONT-Alla on El Rancho Grande
APOLLO-Merry Wives; Follish Husbands
NEW AMSTERDAM-Road House; Ideal Husband
LAFFMOVIE-Kid from Brooklyn
BRYANT-Two Sisters from Boston; Seven Sinners
SQUIRE-●Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
TIBOLI-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TOWN-Blood on the Moon; Assigned to Danger
RKO COLONIAL-Road House; Ideal Husband
STUDIO 65-La Sra Ventura; Bartolita

ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

ALDEN-Crusades; Devils Cargo
77TH ST.-●Louisiana Story; Code of Scotland Yard
BEACON-Easy Money; My Brothers Keeper
HARBOR-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
PARK-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RITZ-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RKO SHORE ROAD-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO 81ST ST.-Road House; Ideal Husband
SCHUYLER-Raffles; Ragged Angels
YORKTOWN-Decision of Chris Blake; Fighter Squadron
STODDARD-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
SYMPHONY-●Golden Boy; It's a Wonderful Life
THALIA-Madness in Uniform; Another Feature
RIVERSIDE-Road House; Ideal Husband
RIVIERA-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
NIDTOWN-●A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
CARLTON-Blood on the Moon; Without Reservations
EDISON-Merrily We Live; Blaze of Noon
ARDEN-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
NEMO-Road House; Ideal Husband
COLUMBIA-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
DELMAR-Oceanure De Amor; Don Quixote Del Alcillo

Washington Heights

AUDUBON-Getting Gertie's Garter; Gentleman After Dark
RKO HAMILTON-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
DORSET-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
UPTOWN-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
RKO COLISEUM-Road House; Ideal Husband
HEIGHTS-Great Waltz; Rage in Heaven
GEM-Last Days of Pompeii; She
LANE-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
EMPRESS-●Great Expectations; Bush Christmas
ALPINE-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
DALE-●Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road

BRONX

ASCOT-●Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence Is Golden
BEACH-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
ALLERTON-Three Musketeers; Mickey
BEDFORD-●Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
CIRCLE-International Lady; Two Blondes and a Redhead
CONCOURSE-●Henry V
FENWAY-Crazy House; Diamond Frontier
EARL-(Unavailable)
FREEMAN-●June Bride; Gay Ranchero
DE LUXE-Street Corner; Linda Be Good
GLOBE-Last Days of Pompeii; She
LIDO-●Song Is Born; The Pearl
MOSHOLU-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
NEW RITZ-Out of the Past; Angel on My Shoulder
RKO CHESTER-Invisible Ray; Invisible Woman
RKO MARBLE HILL-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
ROSEDALE-In the Navy; Pardon My Saron
SQUARE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
UNIVERSITY-Dark Passage; Carnival in Costa Rica
VALENTINE-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
ZENITH-Street Corner; Linda Be Good

BROOKLYN-Downtown

RKO ALBEE-So Dear to My Heart; Station West

PARAMOUNT-Live Today for Tomorrow; Countess of Monte
Criste
FOX-Wake of the Red Witch; Homicide for Three
MAJESTIC-Captain Caution; Captain Fury
MOMART-Lone Wolf; Thunder Mountain
RKO ORPHEUM-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
STRAND-Unknown Island; Inner Sanctum
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

TERMINAL-Johnny Angel; Trail Street
TIVOLI-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
CARLTON-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO PROSPECT-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
SANDERS-Silver River; Woman in White
BELL CINEMA-Seven Sinners; Fleets

Bedford

LINCOLN-Smash Up; Shocking Miss Pilgrim
NATIONAL-●June Bride; The Smugglers
SAVOY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

Crown Heights

CARROLL-Three Musketeers; Mickey
CROWN-Frontier Bad Men; Diamond Frontier
CONGRESS-Three Musketeers; Mickey
ROGERS-International Lady; Mary Lou
RKO REPUBLIC-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
STADIUM-Show Business; Till the End of Time

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
ASTOR-●Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
AVALON-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
AVENUE U-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
BEVERLY-Pardon My Saron; In the Navy
CLARIDGE-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
COLLEGE-All Baba and the 40 Thieves; Phantom of Opera
ELM-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
FARRAGUT-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
FLATBUSH-Red House; Trail Street
GRANADA-Three Musketeers; Mickey
RKO KENMORE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake

JEWEL-Nightmare Alley; Raffles
RKO KENMORE-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
KENT-●Red River; So This is New York
KINGSWAY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
LEADER-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
LINDEN-●June Bride; The Smugglers
MARINE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
MAYFAIR-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
MIDWOOD-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
NOSTRAND-Three Musketeers; Mickey
PARKSIDE-●Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic
PATIO-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
QUENTIN-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
RIALTO-Johnny Angel; Without Reservations
RUGBY-●Red River; So This is New York
TRAYMORE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
TRIANGLE-●Red River; So This is New York
VOGUE-●Marriage in the Shadows; Childrens Republic

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera
SHEPHEARD-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
SURF-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RKO TILYOU-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
TUXEDO-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Kitty Foye; Under California Stars
MARBORO-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
WALKER-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-●It Happened One Night; ●Night of Love
CENTRE-The Locket; Child of Divorce
COLISEUM-Frontier Bad Men; Diamond Frontier
RKO DYKER-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
ELECTRA-Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer
HARBOR-Claudia and David; Carnival in Costa Rica
PARK-Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm
RITZ-My Son My Son; International Lady
RKO SHORE ROAD-In the Navy; Pardon My Saron
STANLEY-Three Musketeers; Mickey

NEW FORTWAY-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves

Ridgewood-Bushwick

RKO BUSHWICK-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
EMPIRE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
RKO MADISON-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
RIDGEWOOD-Gentleman from Nowhere; Top Hat
RIVOLI-●Song Is Born; The Pearl

The Rockaways

RKO COLUMBIA-Anna and King of Siam; Dark Corner
GEM-Sea Devils; ●Toss Toss Seandal
PARK-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
RKO STRAND-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

Williamsburg

ALBA-(Unavailable)
COMMODORE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
KISMET-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

Brownsville

SUPREME-Till the End of Time; Host of New York
BILTMORE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
HOPKINSON-●Marriage in the Shadows; ●The Bear
BUTTER-(Unavailable)

QUEENS-Astoria

ASTORIA-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
BROADWAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
GRAND-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
STEINWAY-●Key Largo; Song of Scheherazade
STRAND-Without Reservations; Pearl of Death

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
VICTORY-Shanghai Gesture; Inside Story
BELLAIRES-Three Musketeers; Mickey
COLLEGE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
CORONA-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

Flushing

RKO KEITHS-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
MAYFAIR-●Red River; So This is New York
ROOSEVELT-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
TOWN-No Leave; No Love; Rage in Heaven
UTOPIA-●Song Is Born; The Pearl

Forest Hills

INWOOD-●June Bride; The Smugglers
FOREST HILLS-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
MIDWAY-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
TRYLON-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

Jamaica

RKO ALDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
CARLTON-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
JAMAICA-●Golden Boy; Daring Young Man
MERRICK-●Louisiana Story; Heading for Heaven
SAVOY-Without Reservations; Waterfront at Midnight
AUSTIN-●June Bride; The Smugglers
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
LAURELTON-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
LITTLE NECK-Last Days of Pompeii; She
OASIS-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
ARION-●Red River; So This is New York
CROSSBAY-●June Bride; Waterfront at Midnight
COMMUNITY-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
QUEENS-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
DRAKE-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
CASINO-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
KEITHS-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
LEFFERTS-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
CAMBRIA-Three Musketeers; Mickey
LINDEN-Three Musketeers; Mickey
ST. ALBANS-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
GARDEN-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
ROOSEVELT-Show Business; Sea Devils

Woodside

BLISS-Three Musketeers; Mickey
CENTER-Northwest Outpost; High Seas
HOBART-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
43RD ST.-All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of the Opera
SUNNYSIDE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake

B'klyn Born Brave Sees NL Dog-Fite

Tommy Holmes, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, settled into a comfortable lounge chair in the living room of his Brooklyn apartment yesterday and envisioned another exciting dogfight in the National League this season.

The bushy-browed, smiling Holmes allowed that the Brooklyn Dodgers could be expected to do plenty of barking, but the Braves, he says, will do all the biting.

"The Dodgers will be tough," Holmes said. "They have the potential . . . speed and youth. And that Rex Barney. He's the most improved pitcher in the league."

"Barney used to lick himself," Holmes went on. "He'd fall behind the batters plenty. But he's developed control. And that curve! Brother!"

Holmes also admitted that the Braves could expect plenty of trouble from the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants in the defense of their National League title.

"If the Giants get the pitching, they'll make life miserable for all teams. And, of course, the Cardinals still have Harry Brecheen and Stan Musial. That's half a team right there," Holmes said.

And what about the Braves? "Well, that pitching staff will carry most of the load," Tommy said. "Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn, Vern Bickford and Johnny Antonelli will form a tough quartet."

Holmes was especially enthusiastic about Antonelli, the high school pitcher from Rochester, N. Y., whom the Braves paid \$75,000 to sign in the middle of last season.

"Johnny appeared in a couple



or three relief roles last year, and he showed he has plenty of poise," Holmes said. "He's not too hefty, but he's got plenty of smoke, and he looks like he could pitch all day."

Holmes admitted that the Braves will miss Mike McCormick, veteran outfielder who was traded to the Dodgers for Pete Reiser.

"Our only hope is that Reiser will re-find himself," Holmes said. "And you know a change in uniform always does something for a player. Also, Reiser was forever crashing into the wall at Ebbets Field, but he'll have plenty of room to roam at Boston."

Holmes got out of his chair and started pacing the floor when his fellow outfielder, Jeff Heath, was mentioned.

"Jeff is the biggest guy and the greatest guy on the club," Tommy said. "I know I was upset for two days after he broke his ankle in that final series at Brooklyn last year. But they tell me he's getting along swell, and if he can just manage to walk to the batter's box and lug that bat with him, that'll be all we'll ask."

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; \$3,000.
Judy's Runner (A'son) 28.90 12.50 6.10
Eternal Flight (Rivard) 7.20 4.00
August Polly (McPhee) 3.20
Also ran—Gilded Hour, Lester Pincus, Florida Farmer, Black Disc, Miss Gee-Du, Bubbleworld, Gloryrab, Rippling Hit, *Tricki-Ricki, *Les C. *Master Showman.
*Field. Time—34 3-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Bunchberry (Brooks) 30.10 12.20 8.20
Four Hundred (McCry) 12.30 7.70
Sun Bud (Hanford) 7.29
Also ran—One Broke, Daddy Joe, Psychic Swamp, Pirate Gold, Greenbrier, Grey Scout, Fraternal, Illustrious, Sorority.
Time—1:12 1-5.

THIRD—11-8 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Janial (Brooks) 14.10 6.70 3.80
Mr. Fox (Wagner) 8.50 4.90
Whirlimgig (Anderson) 2.90
Also ran—Big Gravel, Lucullus, Hither, to, Bleury Street, Impact, Oremurf, Ganelon, Chiffon, Valse Bleue. Time—1:51 3-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Wistful (Nelson) 7.20 3.60 2.80
Bea Right (Brooks) 3.80 3.30
Error (Batcheller) 3.90
Also ran—Show Time, Solid Trick, Time 1:24 1-5.

FIFTH—11-8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Coaltown (Nelson) 2.40 2.10 out
Three Rings (Dodson) 2.10 out
a-Free America (A'son) out
Also ran—Stud Poker, Flash Burn, Outumn. Time—1:47 3-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Tight Squeeze (A'erson) 4.90 3.10 2.40
Big Pop (Batcheller) 5.30 3.10
Lord Grillo (Brooks) 2.60
Also ran—King Midas, Scipio, Childerie, Almenow, Rustle Broom, Pad Lock. Time—1:11.

SEVENTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Be Ready (Hanford) 27.70 11.40 5.20
My Star (Batcheller) 4.50 3.00
Madagascar (Civillio) 2.60
Also ran—Tiny Taper, In Frangant, Lucky Year, Maid of Ox, Willing Hand, Phantom Fleet. Time—1:52 3-5.

EIGHTH—11-4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
First Reward (Brooks) 5.40 4.00 3.50
Twenty Knots (Schreck) 11.20 7.00
Blue Gem (Pennock) 5.60
Also ran—Provoker, Tom Ferris, Samba Siren, Sister's Best, Vixie, Geronimo, Let Me Thru. Time—2:06 3-5.

HIALEAH ENTRIES

FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Eternal Road 120 Tedson 115
Champion Liar 120 Sharp 120
The Tyke 120 Clear Request 120

Tops All 120 Ace Scholar 120
Gerstner 120 Guy Jr 115
*Glenscales 115 Bully Boy 120
Slo Moe 120 Scotch Jewel 120
Wiley Willie 120 Gino Gray 120
Sweep Bolt 120 Abbe Boy 120

SECOND—11-8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Comet's Flash 119 Mercantile 108
*Hushinango 108 *Fireong 106
*Roadrunner 108 *Bobolina 103
*Hi Sengrita 103 Flasher 113
*Freshman 103 *Sold Knot 114
My Myrna 108 Sombor 108
*Lamode 103 *Irene 103
Jacolee 111 Grumfito 113

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$3,000.
Quack uack 121 Gay 116
Witches Choice 121 *Penstars 121
Sprightly 121 *Quizotic 116
Pleito 120 Askatol 121
*Puttlover 116 Auntie Mark 121
*Seclusive 116 *Navy Flash 116
a-Bindo 121 Halcyara 121
She's Got It 121 Dainty Breeze 121
a-Sunny Acres and Greenberg entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Newspaper 112 *Flying Mile 108
*Ramadan 116 Air Patrol 115
Balla's Girl 107 Helioptic 116
*I'll Be 111 Floral Trail 105
Radiate II 115 Striker Pilot 118
Mr. Buster 121 *Quickset 113
a-C'own Trick 119 Black Gang 115
*Miss Tartan 108 a-C'onet Star 108
a-J. Bachrach entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Dr. Reed 110 Anna Christie 105
Shy Guy 114 Phar Mon 110
a-Royal Blood 114 Kitchen Police 112
*Big Story 107 a-Lord Boswell 116
a-Maine Chance Farm entry.

SIXTH—11-16 miles on turf; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
*Count a Bit 113 Last Shot 109
*Roseborough 113 *Red Jerry 104
Five Days 112 *Charm Prince 104
*Isocoles 110 Brezno 107
Fayette Cnty 115 Lona Mae 107
Dream Champ 112 *Some Town 110
White Hawk 112 *Alamahd 116
Toetoe 109 *Colonel Mike 107

SEVENTH—13-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Beggar 117 *Eugene 108
Mr. Dodo 117 Himeloe 117
*Sea Crest 105 Rose Canyon 113
*Lesnian 112 *David T 108
Bonnie 113 *Trimden 108
Brest 117 *Ferry Pilot 117
*Paragam 108 *Joe's Laddie 108
*Quaker 108 *Broaden 110

EIGHTH—11-8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Retintin 111 Black Warbler 116
Vacance 115 Rush Hour 115
*Mayram 107 Storm Hawk 117
*The Dervish 112 Blackmont 112
*5 lbs. *7 lbs. asc.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition-only).

'Gardella Has Case' Robby Tells Forum

By John Hudson Jones

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger star said yesterday ball club owners were "making too much," baseball unions would be "a good thing," and Danny Gardella "has a good case." These were just a few of the hard hitting remarks the ace Negro major leaguer made to the Sociology Society at City College.

Robinson made a short talk to over 200 students on his and Roy Campanella's work at the Harlem YMCA. The Society had invited him as its student members are currently working with neighborhood boy gangs, and the YMCA Robinson-Campanella project has made notable success with this problem.

The baseball talk came during the question period, when a student wanted to know if "baseball players make too much money."

"Every time I pick up a paper," Jackie answered with a smile, "I see where the owners are making too much. I think a man should be paid according to his ability to bring in fans." The second-sacker reminded the students of the huge attendance records, declaring "Overhead doesn't eat all those dollars up."

"Gardella has a good case," Jackie said of the former Giant player now fighting against baseball's reserve clause. "He was deprived of many things."

"Do you think baseball players should be organized into unions?" somebody asked.

"A lot of people might not like it, and it might cause some little trouble," Jackie said. But it could be a wonderful thing, if the players had somebody to bargain for them when it came around to contract time."

In answer to a question concerning the status of the Negro leagues, Robinson replied:

"Eventually all leagues and clubs will be mixed, but until then there will have to be Negro leagues so that Negro talent can develop and the Negroes in the South can see first-rate baseball players with a future."

Asked to speculate on whether Negro players "box office appeal" had anything to do with more being signed up, Jackie said, "Undoubtedly it has some effect."

He related how when the Dodgers played in other towns whose teams had no Negroes, many local fans rooted for them. "The Negro fans are beginning to think about giving their support to the teams that give their own a break."

Yanks to Bring Witek Back

The Yankees announced yesterday that they have purchased the contract of Mickey Witek, former Giants infielder, from their Kansas City farm club.

Witek, 33, batted .313 in 117 games for Louisville and Kansas City in the American Association last season. He made only 12 errors in 567 chances for a fielding average of .979.

Witek played six seasons with the Giants after being sold by the Yankees' Newark farm team in 1939. His best major league year was 1943 when he batted .314.

IKE-KID RUBBER MATCH COMING

Officials of 20th Century expected to sign lightweight champion Ike Williams and welterweight Kid Gavilan of Cuba today for a 10-round "rubber match" at Madison Square Garden, March 18.

As in their two previous bouts, Williams' 135-pound crown will not be at stake.

Say Paige In Fold; Brooks Sign McCormick

Leroy (Satchel) Paige has signed his '49 contract with the Cleveland Indians, according to a report yesterday out of Des Moines, Iowa. The sports editor of the Des Moines Register wrote that Paige had the

Register terms in his possession since last Christmas and "put it in the mailbox" last Saturday. Paige denied he had "haggled" with prexy Bill Veeck said the story.

"Yes, he treated me allright, so I didn't haggle," Paige was quoted. "I got a nice raise," said Satchel, although salary terms were not revealed.

The famous Negro twirler said he was in good shape after his post-season barnstorming tour and recent rest, and predicted another good season. Paige said that learning the batters last year will help him in the coming season. Many of the big league batsmen he faced were strangers to the old-timer, therefore making his pitching to them somewhat of a problem. But he won't be starting from scratch this season.

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N. Y. Phone — JE 6-2334



Satchel Paige

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced yesterday that outfielder Mike McCormick, who was obtained from the Boston Braves, Dec. 16, in a trade for Pete Reiser, has signed his 1949 contract.

McCormick, who comes from Stockton, Calif., came to terms after a conference with president Branch Rickey on the West Coast.

The 31-year-old McCormick batted .303 for the Braves last season, his best mark since he broke into the majors with the Cincinnati Reds in 1940. In the World Series against Cleveland, he collected six hits in 23 times at bat for an average of .261.

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DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.

For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Driscoll Promises Action on ABC Jimcrow

NEW JERSEY'S GOVERNOR TELLS FURRIERS HE SUMMONS BOWLING HEADS

Hit by mounting protests, New Jersey's Governor Alfred E. Driscoll has promised to "make a thorough investigation" of the American Bowling Congress' notorious Jimcrow discrimination before the national tourney opens in Atlantic City next week. The promise was made in response to a wire sent by the Furriers Joint Council of New York.

While welcoming Governor Driscoll's stand, sport fans from long and bitter experience with the ABC's arrogant "male white" clause, will no longer be satisfied

with hazy and prolonged discussion. The discrimination is admitted, shameful, and unlawful. The exchange between the FJC and Governor Driscoll:

January 7, 1949.
Governor Driscoll
Trenton, N. J.

In the name of the Furriers Joint Council Sports and Recreation Committee we strongly protest against the Jimcrow ABC bowling tournament to be held in Atlantic City. We call upon you to use your good office to put a stop to

the un-American discrimination of the ABC. We urge you to enforce the state anti-discrimination law. There is no place for white male supremacy in our country.

BILL GEFFNER,
Sports & Recreation Director,
Furriers Joint Council of N. Y.

February 8, 1949.
Mr. Bill Geffner
Sports Director
Furriers Joint Council
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Geffner:
I have your recent telegram

concerning the bowling tournament scheduled by the American Bowling Congress to be held in Atlantic City. I understand that the same question has been raised in other states concerning the policy of that organization limiting membership to "white males."

At my request, Assistant Commissioner of Education Bustard, of the Division Against Discrimination, is undertaking a thorough investigation of the matter and will report to me thereon shortly. I have directed Mr. Bustard, in my name, to arrange a conference

with officials of the American Bowling Congress prior to the scheduled opening date of the tournament.

I am also conferring with the Attorney General on the matter. You no doubt know my position with respect to any such discrimination. You may be assured that we shall do everything possible to correct this unfortunate situation.

Sincerely,

(Signed)

ALFRED E. DRISCOLL,
Governor.

★ ★ Edition
New York, Tuesday, February 15, 1949

Daily Worker

HIALEAH, ENTRIES, RESULTS
ON PAGE 15

LOUIS GIVES SAVOLD WEEK TO OK CHARLES

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis yesterday told Lee Savold's manager to cut out the runaround given Ezzard Charles, sign to meet Charles within a week, or forget about a championship fight in June. Charles is rated the logical contender and the Savold group has been trying to bypass him.

Louis said he informed Daly that if he did not book the bout, he would fight Charles for the heavyweight championship, provided that Charles defeated Joe Maxim in their bout at Cincinnati late this month.

Louis made the disclosure just before boarding a plane for Chicago, from where he planned to leave in a few days for an exhibition boxing tour of Jamaica and Havana.

Asked how he felt about meeting Charles, a fighter in whose career Louis has shown a keen interest, the titleholder replied:

"I want to fight the best man. There's no room for sentiment in boxing."

Louis previously had announced that he would make his next title defense against the winner of a bout between Savold and Charles. Pg. 2

Saddler Pilot Protests Today

Charley Johnson, manager of Sandy Saddler, will protest officially today against the work of ref Eddie Josephs in the Pep-Saddler fight.

While he won't ask "the impossible," having the result cancelled, he will ask an explanation from Commissioner Eagen of such things as "Joseph pulling Saddler away from Pep in the 10th with neither holding, thus saving him from a KO," of his shaking hands with Pep after the fight, an unprecedented move, and giving the 10th round to Pep when it was "Saddler's best round and everybody else gave it to Sandy."

He also will demand that Saddler be guaranteed a return bout for the title.

Al's Selections

- 1-Bully Boy, Sweep Bolt, The Tyke.
- 2-Roadrunner, Jacolee, Firesong.
- 3-Quixotic, Navy Flash, Bindo.
- 4-Air Patrol, Black Gang, Miss Tartan.
- 5-Kitchen Police, Big Story, Shy Guy.
- 6-Dream Champ, Fayette County, Charm Prince.
- 7-Beggar, Sea Crest, Lesinian.
- 8-Mayram, Black Warbles, Retinit.

THE SCOOTER SAYS FAREWELL



PHIL RIZZUTO, popular Yankee shortstop who reports his arm condition now OK and looks forward to a big year, explains to his daughters, Cynthia, 1½ and Patti, 4½, that he has to leave them again for the Florida sun and spring training. Living in Queens, Phil can sing lullabies to them for half the regular season anyhow.

Tourney Field 'Being Surveyed'

Negro College Under Consideration

Close-mouthed Asa Bushnell, head of the four-man selection committee for the National Invitation Tourney at the Garden, said yesterday that the committee had begun to survey the field, but had nothing definite to say. Included on the committee this year is LIU coach Clair Bee.

Bushnell did cautiously confirm that a Negro college team, West Virginia State, is "under consideration" along with many others, for the first time. The team's record was brought to the committee's attention this week. It has won 33 of its last 34 games, the lone loss last week at the Cow Palace against St. Mary's, followed by a victory over Santa Clara. Their games with Loyola of LA and

Nevada will now be closely watched.

The field is in confusion, with a lot of leveling going on, and very few clubs with less than four defeats. Among the few and Kentucky and St. Louis with one each, Tulane with two, Western Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M, Bradley and Butler with three. Bowling Green, a five-time beaten club, knocked off Western Kentucky, to give an example, and Oklahoma stopped A&M Saturday night. CCNY, with 13-4, is a hot local candidate, of course.

On the local front tonight, St. Johns will try to deliver the knockout blow to Manhattan's tourney hopes at the 69th.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The Return of the Coaches

BACK TO THE festive board at the weekly meeting of the basketball scribes came coaches Nat Holman and Clair Bee and their descriptions of their respective teams' recent westward trips filled most of the post-steak chatter.

"It was a nice trip," the CCNY mentor said. "The boys saw the country and had a good time. They're hungry in the West to see our eastern teams. I think I can say we left a great impression."

"Against Stanford," he said, "we played our best game of the year and it was very gratifying. Those teams play good ball out that way. There's as much high school and club basketball being played around the Frisco area, proportionately, as in New York."

"The next night we were beaten again by San Francisco. We were just beaten. The officiating was fine, the game was similar to the eastern style of calling. We arranged the trip to leave some time for sightseeing. We made a trip to Stanford and were guests of the school. At Los Angeles there were about 500 City College alumni at a dinner given by Edward G. Robinson. Back at Buffalo Saturday night the boys played the way they did at Stanford again. Mason Benson began to really help us for the first time (he's CCNY's tallest man, out most of the season with a fractured foot). I think the club is in its best shape for the stretch run. All in all, it was good to get away—gave us a different perspective."

Holman went on to pay some tributes to the manner in which the Coast officiating group tries to keep on top of the game to improve its work. With Asa Bushnell, head of the eastern group, on the dais, it was apparent that there was more than a hint of suggestion to loosen up the local stiff-necked, rigid manner of working.

"FOR EXAMPLE," he said, "before the season even starts, they assign officials to the workouts and practice games held by the various schools and if the boys are doing certain things that will be violations they discuss those things with the coaches and players. Then they periodically run pictures of games for all officials to watch and dissect. After the first game in San Francisco when we were having our breakfast, one of the supervisors asked if I would mind his chatting with the players and asking them what they thought of the previous night's officiating, then bringing their thoughts back for consideration. I thought it was a wonderful idea and so did the players. Point is, they're really on their toes trying to improve and get coordination."

THEN IT WAS Bee's turn. He detailed a lot of the information reported here in last week's telephone interview, and added some more in his inimitably candid style.

"I'm just an old coal miner from West by God Virginia," he said, "and I think the truth never hurts any picture. An artist tries to paint a true picture and if he does, he's a good artist. Well, talking about the San Francisco Cow Palace, I think the joint stinks."

When the hilarity at this unaccustomed plain talk had subsided, he pointed out that the seats fade way back, too far for good vision, that there's no heat in the joint, no transportation at all, leaving it to car owners or people who could afford long taxi rides to come out. "It was built for cows," he concluded.

Clair's chief beef, outside of the atrocious home officiating at Xavier in Cincinnati, was the fact that there wasn't enough dough given the visiting teams, thereby necessitating the playing of seven games in 11 nights, too tough a load. The only "untoward incident" encountered by LIU's interracial squad was at Oklahoma City, a stop on route to Stillwater. There the squad began its meal in the restaurant and midway through was informed by the manager, who pleaded the state Jimcrow law, that White and Smith could not be served.

"I told the — that he saw us come in, why didn't he tell us then so none of us would have come in the first place. Well, we were half finished with our meal and had to make the plane and didn't know where else to turn, so White and Smith and myself finished eating in the — kitchen."

"At Stillwater itself we were treated fine, and White received a tremendous ovation from the students. When we left, everybody crowded around us, patted us on the back and told us to kick the hell out of St. Louis. . . . And we almost did, at that."

Like Holman, Bee said that the boys had a fine time in all and enjoyed the trip. LIU will go anywhere in the future, but probably not Xavier, where the ball was taken from them 21 times for "walking," most of the time before the Brooklynites crossed the middle line, and in addition, 18 more personal fouls were called on the visitors than on the home team.

"When Dr. Naismith invented basketball," said Clair, "they had nine men on a side. Out at Xavier they still have seven, two of 'em in trousers."